

The WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN STARTS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH



AGE GIVES YOUTH THE VISION OF A GREAT LIFE-WORK

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

ABOUT THE CHILDREN

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, Thou wilt not despise.

Show us Thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us Thy salvation.

MONDAY

The power of the Lord was present to heal them.

They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick.

Come and let us return unto the Lord . . . and He will heal us.

TUESDAY

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.

Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us.

WEDNESDAY

Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

THURSDAY

Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption.

We shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed.

As we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly.

FRIDAY

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth.

Like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so let us walk in newness of life.

SATURDAY

Hear these words; Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God . . . being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God . . . God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death; because it was not possible that He should be holden of it.

For David speaketh concerning Him . . . My flesh shall rest in hope: because thou wilt not leave my soul in hell, neither wilt thou suffer Thine Holy One to see corruption.

A RUMANIAN BIBLE

Brigadier Isely, General Secretary for the French Territory, records a charming incident. A Salvation Soldier at Le Havre, of the name of Stefanov, a Rumanian by birth, and a sailor by profession, is preparing himself to return to Rumania and there commence the Salvation fight among his own people. In the meantime, he is a zealous worker at his Corps. Having read in the newspapers that the Crown Princess of Rumania was to be married to the King of Serbia, he sent her a wedding present in the form of a Rumanian Bible, on the first page of which he wrote a dedication. In due course, from the Princess herself, came a letter saying that among the cherished treasures she was taking with her from Rumania to her new homeland was the precious Book which our comrade had been thoughtful enough to send her, and expressing the hope that the blessing of God would rest upon him.

COME AND HELP US WIN THEM TO CHRIST

BY THE GENERAL

THERE is much to be grateful for in many aspects of our Children's, or, as we call it, our Junior Work. We do well to be glad. The old notion that religion does not touch children, except with a long pole of propriety and silence and so forth, has gone—shattered, I hope, for ever! The still more disquieting opinion that all the Church of God is called upon to do for little children is to teach them the theory of Christianity, and impart correct ideas about Joseph, the passage of the Dead Sea, and the Ten Commandments, is also passing. Thank God, a hope—a real hope—for the children's Salvation, while yet they are children, is breaking in upon multitudes, and especially upon multitudes of our own people.

Have led the way

The Salvation Army has had something to do with bringing in the new ideas. We have led the way in associating in the children's mind the service of God with a life of happiness. We have shown how it was possible, even among the poorest and roughest of the populations, to join together true worship and true obedience and true service with the jolliest music and singing and the brightest meetings and the gladdest outings.

And we have done more than this. We can lay claim to having made, in two or three directions, a distinct mark in this matter upon the age in which we live. Thus:

We have established a great movement in the world for bringing children into recognized fellowship with the Church of Christ, and have, in some measure, at any rate, lived the idea of child Salvation.

We have shown that it is possible to inspire the young people with ideas of sacrifice for Christ's sake to a degree which has been unheard of since the early days of Christianity, when the child-martyrs were amongst the most glorious wonders of the saving and supporting grace of God.

Can reach the parents

We have shown also that the children of the vilest and lowest classes, as well as of others, can be used as channels of communication and Salvation by which to reach their parents and relatives. We have done this in a measure which has never been heard of before, and we are convinced that by God's blessing it can be done on a much larger scale than anything we have yet attempted.

I think I may say, then, that we have a right to rejoice. I think our Officers and workers have grounds beyond the common for glorifying God that we have been able to accomplish this work, and to establish an organization which bids fair to carry it on and to spread its influences throughout the world.

Perhaps this is not the place to do so, and yet I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration for our Local Officers, especially in their self-denial and often unnoticed toil in this department of Salvation activity. My comrades, your reward is sure!

But oh, what might be done! Oh, that I could reach and influence the minds and hearts of thousands who could, I am sure, if they would, be valuable helpers in this mighty campaign! If I could, I would entreat them to come forward and make some effort instantly for the children's welfare.

Do not suppose that all is well with

them because they are being better educated than in days gone by. Do not be content with rejoicing that the horrors of old-fashioned schools, and the ignominies of shame and cruelty which often marked them, have disappeared. Do not be deceived because so many of the children seem happier in their play, or are better dressed, or are better fed than they were fifty or sixty years ago. Do not suppose that because our advancing civilization has corrected some of the horrors of the old cruel trades in which children toiled and moiled their way down to the grave that all is well. Remember that there is something more than this world even for the children.

Come and help us to win them for Christ! Come and help us, I say, to save the children! Do not let them die without God while you are waiting for them to grow up. Begin with them where God begins, at the very earliest dawn of intelligence, and paint them not merely to an historic Christ, but to a living, present Jesus who can save them from their sins.

Cultivate what is noble

Do not let them learn to lie and cheat and quarrel and hate one another, and hate God and His laws, before they have grown to man's estate. Let us take hold of them when their hearts are tender and their minds are open to the impressions of truth, and cultivate what is noble and unselfish in them, and show them how their young lives may, even now, be laid as an acceptable offering at the feet of Him who gave His life for them.

Do not let them learn to live by trampling others down, and imbibing the notions, so common and so widespread in these days of competition, that it does not matter who goes under if only they can float and rise.

Do not let them learn to depend upon the labor of others, or to covet the fruits of other men's toil, or to sponge on those who happen to be better off than they are. Teach them the nobility of work, and the glory of honest labor, and the true beauty and happiness of self-reliance and goodness. Teach them the contempt Jesus Christ had for merely "getting on" and being better off than their parents or those around them. Show them the old and forgotten lesson that "a man's life consisteth not in the things that he possesseth."

Above all, do not let them forget God. It is very easy, alas, alas! for them to do so nowadays. He is left out of the homes of so many and left out of the schools, and left out of the books they read. Let us teach them about God, the great God, the only God. If only we begin soon enough, they will want to know Him, and if they know Him, they will want to love Him. Let us bring them to Him.

Bring them to God

Yes, that is it! We must bring them to God. We must gather them into His Kingdom. We must restore them to His family—broken up by the devastating hatreds of evil and the ghastly plots of Hell. We must gather them to God.

If you can help us, do! If you can come and give us your own service, oh, do! If you can give us a little money to put up the buildings for them, where they may meet and feel at home and be blessed, please do, and God will crown your act with His blessing!

A TWO-FOLD LIBERATION

A moving story comes from China telling how a girl, deserted from her home, was found and restored to her parents through the help of The Salvation Army. Discovering, on returning home one day, that his twelve-year-old daughter had gone away with a woman of ill-repute, the father, dismayed, rushed off at once to endeavor to rescue her, but in trace of either woman or child could be found. The investigation was likewise futile, and the case seemed hopeless. After three years the parents received a letter from the girl, written from Dairen, a distant town, in which she explained that she had been sold into the hands of a procurer and kept her father to come and rescue her. But the difficulties connected with the long journey seemed to the father who had never before left his home town, to make the rescue an impossible task. During his daughter's absence, however, he had become a Army Convert, and so, in his distress he sought the help of his Officer. This was readily given; the journey was arranged, and the Army Officer in Dairen were asked to meet the same man on his arrival. This they did and ultimately, with their assistance, the lost girl was found and returned home with her rejoicing father. This is a happy sequel, for her return coincided with the visit of Commissioner Pearce (Territorial Commander in North China) to the town, and at a Sunday morning Meeting, to which her father took her, the girl found Salvation. The same night she brought her mother to the Hall, and she, too, sought Christ.

WHY PEOPLE QUARREL

Quarrels are usually the result of misunderstandings. It is never to be unduly positive in our quarrels, for even the wisest and best people are liable to mistakes. It will always pay us to be patient with our friends and put the best construction on their actions. It is a good principle to adopt to believe that our friends are true to us until we have absolute proof that they are not. Any other kind of a friendship will prove to be in constant peril of being broken.

PARASITES

Some plants spread underground unnoticed, and attach themselves to the roots and tendrils of trees. They suck the sap of the trees to nourish themselves, and slowly draw away their lives, so that, for no apparent reason, the trees are dried up and wither away. Spiritual life is like this, tapped in this way by secret sins and insidious habits until it shrinks and fades away altogether.

WITH CHRIST IN THE CROWD

"Over the hills His winds blow free And where I go He walks with me."

Ah! yes! but down in the plains His people live,

The people for whom He died; And it's there in the crowd I walk with Him Since He was crucified.

Oh! down in the crowd with its sin and shame,

Tis there I would choose to be, Telling of Him who so freely gave His life, for them and me.

Struggling and wrestling to win our soul,

One soul for whom He died;

Oh! down with the crowd is me for me

Since He was crucified.

The Spirit of the Fireplace

By Commissioner William Peart

MOST PEOPLE above the age of thirty can, in those rare moments when day dreams are upon them, look backward into the realm of childhood and, looking, immerse themselves once more in the flickering lights and dim shadows cast by the flames of an open fire. Twenty years ago there was scarcely a home but had its wide hearthstone, around which the family gathered when the work of the day was done, the tasks of the household finished. But now, alas, the antiquated stand dusty and unused in garret and curio shop and the universal fireplace is fast passing into obscurity. Only in small town and countryside does the open hearth thrive, only in smaller communities and scattered farmhouses does it withstand the encroachments of more modern heating devices.

The cheerful hearth

From earliest childhood many can remember the cheerful hearth, the spotless iron grate on which of a winter's night the chestnuts roasted merrily, the rosy glow of the quaint old poker as it came white hot from its probing of the coals, the long comfortable evenings when sharp blasts rattled at the shutters and shook the eaves, when the family gathered as a unit in pleasant intercourse. In imagination they can see again the odd, misshapen shadows which leaped across walls and ceiling when one stirred the fire, which retreated helter-skelter into far corners as the flames roared up into the smoky chimney.

They can see again the old family Bible, its well-worn covers resting on mother's knees as she scans the loved pages, preparing her children for the coming Sunday School lesson—for the fireplace, unlike so many meeting places and amusements to-day, was no enemy of the Church, no detractor from those duties which humanity owes to God.

For us all the open fire holds one tender memory. The patriot is thrilled when in his mind arises the vision of a great mud-chinked fireplace, before which a youth in homespun reads Pilgrim's Progress by the flame light, before which the young Lincoln prepares mind and soul for the supreme test of leadership in the life and death struggle of our great republic.

The engineer recalls with unflagging interest the boy Watt sitting before the fire, seeing in the filmy swirl of vapor rising from the teakettle's spout a world remade, visioning perhaps the ships of the sea propelled by steam, the highways thronged with steam-drawn vehicles, and an age of industry made possible.

And what lover can remain unaffected when he hears the sweet words: "Just a song at twilight,

As the flickering lights burn low,
As the fitful shadows
Softly come and go."

Or what mother can resist a tear when in the dark watches of the night there comes to her the memory of those far away days when childish forms knelt at her knee in the light of the dying fire and lisped in halting accents:

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild,
Look upon a little child;
Pity my simplicity,
Suffer me to come to Thee."

All through the ages fireplaces have been the centre of the home. The caveman's family sought warmth and comfort huddled around a hearth of stone set in the centre of his dwelling place. So from the very first, down through the centuries, the heart has been a symbol of family unity, the heart of the home.

"Besides the fireplace," says Nimm Halli Simmons, "primeval man has spoken with his mate. Kings have whispered to their queens the secrets of nations—beside the fireplace. Family bonds have been cemented, vision and ideals shaped—a memory for all future days has been born—all because of the fireplace."

In these days of the vast apartment-house, the hot-air furnace, and the gilded radiator, the mighty reunion of the city family is no more. The spell of the open fire is broken. Upper finished the children all too often rush off to a movie, the young folk hurry to a dance, dad seeks his club, and mother is left alone to wash the dishes and get what rest she can at the end of the busy day. The community interest of the family is dying.

More constructive thought

Perhaps we do not need more fireplaces to insure the happiness and welfare of the nation; but we do need more of the fireplace spirit. We need a return to the old simple pleasures, to the old clean interests of life. We need less mirth and more happiness, less amusement and more constructive thought, less selfish pleasures and more interest in the happiness of others.

We read frequently in our papers about the boy who committed crime because "he had seen it in the movies," but what boy ever found his way behind the bars through the old Bible stories read beside the fireplace,

through the pictures seen in the flames? And what girl ever went wrong through the influence of the happy group about the fireside?

Kindest to the fireplace is the family altar. Indeed the family altar is our spiritual fireplace—a fireplace which the congestion of the city with its tiny homes crowded in huge apartment-houses cannot take away from us. Here the Name of Jesus is taught as the family gathers daily in spiritual communion. Here the foundations of a splendid and noble life may be laid. Here the Bible is read and explained.

Around the family altar mother and father discuss the problems of the children, plan their future with holy foresight; and assure their religious training. Here are born fears, hopes and ambitions for the coming days.

Hallowed memories

What hallowed memories hover around the spiritual fireplace. Upon this altar the sacred flame has burned from ages immemorial. Here the fires of love have been kindled. Here the spark of compassion for the people has been kindled and fanned into a flame which has illuminated the centuries and carried the light of the Gospel into the darkest corners of the world. Here Martin Luther planned and prayed for the great sixteenth century Reformation and John Wesley decided to cast aside the religion of formality when the desire came to him to preach Salvation by faith in the Atoning Love.

It was here that William Carey received the revelation which was to send him across seas and continents, an evangel of the Word, called upon to make its power known to the heathen world around.

It was here that William Booth saw his destiny and realized what his life work was to be. Here he consecrated himself to the unreached masses and armed himself for war upon sin, sorrow and misery, a warfare only to end when he should be called to the great white throne. Here was born in inspiration the great idea of The Salvation Army.

The spiritual fireplace is the place where God reveals Himself to the saints, and tells of the great secrets of His Kingdom. In this place revivals are planned and noble ideas have their inception. In this place quiet communion is held with the Un-



A STRANGE MIXTURE

Samson was a strange mixture. We cannot judge him by our standards. He inherited the passions generated by years of border warfare. The hatred of Israelites for Philistines, and of Philistines for Israelites, was sharpened by their contempt for each other's religious practices. "Who?" said David, in after years, "is this uncircumcized Philistine, that he should defy the armies of the living God?" "And the Philistines cursed David by their gods." Clearly also, Samson was sorely vexed by the trencher that first deprived him of his bride, and then handed him bound

into the power of his foes. But with all his sins and passion, there was within him a faith in God which kept the channel open between the Divine Spirit and his soul. "The Spirit of God came mightily upon him." He confessed that the great deliverance he had enjoyed was God's direct gift. He was succoured by the Divine cleaving of a spring. Surely this is the lesson for us, that if a man who lived in the dim twilight was able to claim and receive such help from God, surely we, to whom the heavens have been opened, ought to draw more heavily on Him. Let us surrender ourselves to the stream of His inflowing life, and to the direction of His holy will!

BE SEPARATE

How far do you keep from evil? What a strange question, you say, and so unnecessary! But is it? How far does your wife keep the butter from the carbolic soap? Does she place the onions alongside the cake? No, there is a sense of the fitness of things which keep certain articles apart.

And white and black, where they may influence one another, are also prevented from associating. The baker and the sweep cannot become intimates without unhappy effects accruing.

So it is plain to the eye; and we revert to our opening query—How far

seen. Here victories can be visioned before ever the battle is waged.

From the spiritual fireplace men go out to dare and do for God and man. They go out. In all the history of the Cross we find that prayer and works have gone hand in hand and it is typical of the ideal fireside that never did its comforts and delights lure away from the paths of duty anyone who found solace in its warmth.

The man who knows no spiritual fireplace, knows little of the deep things of God, is ignorant of spiritual power and holy influence. Here the holy incense burns and the fresh fires of faith and love are kindled. Here resolutions are made and new ideas come into existence. Here we get fresh ammunition for the fight. Indeed, it is here that heaven and earth meet, and the needs of a sinful world are realized.

Of the glory of the spiritual fireside. Here the spirit of the prophets, the spirit of the martyrs and the spirit of the saints delight to visit. Kneeling about this fireside you catch the spirit that made the saints victorious, the spirit of the soldiers of the Cross who fought so gallantly for truth and the right.

Look over the long list of the saints of the past. They all had their spiritual fireside. Those who have achieved for God and the Kingdom all have seen the spiritual fires burning. The children of the saints have been brought under everlasting obligation to parents who had a spiritual hearth, who kindled fires on sacred altars.

The family spirit

Society is reared upon family life. Family life thrives best around the spiritual fireplace. The average city dweller of to-day can know no more the unifying, protective joys of long winter evenings spent around the open fire. The fireplace is gone, trampled beneath the heel of urban growth. But the spiritual fireplace we may have with us still, no matter what the exigencies of a changing civilization. No room is too small, no family too few, for a soul warming spiritual fireplace. Where two or three are gathered together, the Great Master promises that He also will be. And where Jesus is, there the family spirit flourishes to perfection, the soul thrives, the noble ideal is achieved, the sweetness and purity of womanhood is protected, the glorious success of soul saving enterprise is assured, the manliness of the growing boy is insured, and all that is finest and best in Christian living and experience is forthcoming.

Let us have more of this in our lives. Let never a day close without kneeling around the spiritual fireplace. We must have more of the spirit of love, of service, of devotion—more of the spirit of the fireplace.

do you keep from evil? For what is necessary in simple, material effects is ever so much more vital in the moral and spiritual realm.

Would you keep company with evil people, and hope to lift them to your standard? It is a fallacy which has proved the undoing of many.

Judge for yourself; what is the condition of the majority, and which way goes the general tendency? There is one safe way: it is God's way: "Be ye separate!" He says, "Come ye out from among them!" Do not seek to find how near you can go to the evil; shun the wrong thing; put far from you the very appearance of it, and your life will then be satisfying to God.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

MONCTON, N.B.
Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove.

Last Saturday night we had two Open-air Meetings on the main street. On Sunday morning the Commandant delivered a heart searching message.

In the afternoon the Band was in charge. At the inside Meeting at night the Citadel was packed to the doors. Mrs. Hargrove gave the address and FIVE souls surrendered. On Thursday night we had FOUR souls, making NINE for two Meetings.

At the Holiness Meeting last Sunday, Commandant Hargrove gave the address and many were deeply moved. TWO souls came forward at the close. In the afternoon Rally Day was observed. The Young People gave a splendid programme of songs, recitations and dialogues. At night after a soul-stirring address, FOUR souls came forward. C. Lutes.

PORT HOPE
Captain Clarke, Lieut. McElhiney

We had with us for our Harvest Festival week-end, Staff-Captain McElhiney and Bandmaster Bradley of Toronto. Their Meetings were a success from every standpoint. The Staff-Captain's and also the Bandmaster's talks, were beneficial to all.

We had our Sale on Monday evening. After a short musical programme the Staff-Captain auctioned off our collection of products, etc. The Hall was full and everything was sold.

The Soldiers have all smashed their Targets and have worked unceasingly for the Effort. We finished with THREE souls, who are all doing well. Our Target of \$165.00 has been smashed and an additional \$200.00 collected toward our building repairs.

Staff-Captain Cameron was with us recently.

Last week we had a booth at the Fall Fair. The effort was a great success. We paid our way and had a considerable balance on hand.

On October 6th we journeyed via motor truck to Millbrook and conducted a rousing Open-air. We were able to bless the people.

AURORA
Captain Wood, Lieut. Powell

Rousing meetings were conducted by the Corps Cadets on Sunday last. Corps Cadet H. Waite conducted a bright Directory meeting and Corps Cadets E. Yake and Alma Pattenden led the Holiness meeting.

At night Corps Cadet Wilfred Allen read the lesson, whilst Corps Cadet Davis Allen gave a short address.

That God placed His seal upon the meetings was manifestly evident, for ONE soul, who had been convicted the previous Sunday, came forward.

ORILLIA, ONT.
Ensign and Mrs. Sanford

On Sunday, October 1st, Rally Day was observed at this Corps and we had a very successful time. The Holiness Meeting was one of blessing. In the afternoon four Juniors were enrolled under the Flag and during the prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing SIX young men and THREE women kneel at the Cross.

OTTAWA I.
Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton

On Sunday, October 1st, Rally Day Services were held, led on by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Layman. In the morning the Directory examination was held, at which the children showed steady progress in their lessons. In the afternoon we had the opening exercises and then an interesting Open-air Meeting. The Young People's Band played in the Open-air. One hundred and twenty-one children, with their workers, were present.

A very interesting programme was given under the direction of Staff-Captain Layman and Young People's Sergeant-Major Bowman at the inside meeting.

On Tuesday evening a united Young People's Council was held, led by Staff-Captain Layman.

On Wednesday evening we commenced our Young People's Legion for the winter. Great credit is due to Sister Mrs. Fellows for the work which has been done in the past. Sister Mrs. Fry is the newly appointed Leader.

SOMERSET (Bermuda)
Captain Otway, Lieut. Brown

Recently we had with us for the week-end Brother Newcombe from H.M.S. "Constance". His message was a means of comfort.

We are also having good Open-air Meetings. Many people gather to listen to the old story. We have had no visible results recently, but we are praying that many sinners and backsliders will return to God.

ST. JOHN IV.
Captain Hiscock, Lieut. Adcock

On Harvest Festival Sunday, the Holiness Meeting was conducted by Ensign Gregory, from Divisional Headquarters. The Ensign gave a very helpful address. During the afternoon we held three Open-air meetings.

At night we had with us Mrs. Major Burrows and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, assisted by Captain Payton. The Ensign again spoke, urging the people to seek Christ. Captain Payton also spoke and soloed, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie gave a stirring address.

On Monday night our Harvest Festival sale was held and we realized \$50.00.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.
Commandant and Mrs. Higdon

Captain and Mrs. Goodwin of Summerside came down to Charlottetown to assist our Officers during Exhibition Week. We had good rousing Open-air Meetings, with crowds of people standing around.

The following week Commandant and Mrs. Higdon with a few Soldiers went to Summerside to help the Captain and his wife while their Exhibition was on.

Recently we had the joy of seeing THREE backsliders return to the fold. One of them had been a backslider for fifteen years.

Last Sunday was Rally Day and the children were on the platform in the afternoon. The various lessons were rehearsed and also recitations and songs given by the children.

Edith Chandler.

GALT
Adjutant and Mrs. Speller

We were favored at Galt recently with a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave,

A Musical programme was rendered on Saturday by the Band and Songsters.

At the Sunday morning Meeting the Colonel gave a stirring address.

Mrs Hargrave attended the Hospital Meeting, and brought blessing and cheer to many a sufferer. The services are conducted every Sunday morning under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Speller and Sergeant Mrs. Gooding.

The young people were not forgotten by our visitors. The Colonel was delighted with the Young People's work under the leadership of Brother Clark. He gave them a short address.

The night Meeting was a fitting climax to a good week-end of service. SEVEN souls surrendered.

YARMOUTH, N.S.
Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey

We had a time of rich blessing at our Harvest Festival Meetings, with a good display of vegetables.

Our Meetings are being well attended, also the Open-airs. Under the faithful leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey, we have had the joy of seeing THIRTEEN souls kneeling at the mercy seat, some of whom are taking their stand for God and the Army.

Chas. B. Burry. C.C.

BRIDGEWATER, N.S.
Captain Millard, Lieut. Simons

Our "War Cry" order has been increased by fifteen copies and our Harvest Festival target was reached.

On a recent Sunday afternoon the Captain, with a number of comrades, visited the poorhouse and conducted a service with the inmates; it was enjoyed by all. Brother R. Waldfeld has been holding Meetings with the inmates for three years. SEVEN came forward for pardon recently and they are getting along nicely.

ST. JOHN III.
Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck

We have had the joy of seeing TWENTY-SEVEN souls at the mercy seat since the arrival of Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck. On a recent Sunday we had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie with us.

WYCHWOOD (Toronto)
Captain Barnum, Lieut. Sheppard

Last Sunday we welcomed Staff-Captain Raven with Sergeant Gage and twenty Cadets into our midst.

The Staff-Captain gave a convincing address in the Holiness Meeting and Cadet Robins soloed.

The praise service was of a warm character and a splendid spirit prevailed. The singing and testimonies were much enjoyed.

A fine crowd assembled for the night Meeting. Captain Barnum and Lieutenant Sheppard sang a duet.

The Staff-Captain gave a pointed address. During the prayer meeting SEVEN knelt at the mercy seat.

STRATFORD
Adjutant and Mrs. White

On Sunday, October 8th, we held our Harvest Festival services. The Meetings throughout the day were of much blessing. In the Holiness meeting Adjutant White gave a very helpful talk and the glowing testimonies of the comrades were very much appreciated.

At night the Hall was filled to capacity and a splendid thanksgiving service was held. Mrs. Adjutant White spoke effectively, and in the prayer meeting SIX souls knelt at the mercy seat. At the altar service \$60.00 was given.

On Monday, after a short program, the display of fruit, and refreshments, etc., was sold by Sergeant Major Summer.

In the Company Meeting on Friday we had a large attendance of children and the sum of \$34.60 was raised. Our Young People's work is rapidly going ahead.

R. C.

CORNWALL
Captain' Eviden, Lieut. Butler

The Meetings on October 8th, 9th, and 10th were led by Lieutenant Hillier, of Montreal. His talks and singing were appreciated by the large number who attended the Meetings.

The older Soldiers were delighted with the old-time spirit that prevailed and many were able to testify to a clean heart.

Our Meetings during the first few weeks have been very encouraging and we are looking forward to a revival in our Corps during the Winter months.

A. Bunton, Lieut.

SCARLET PLAINS
Ensign Stone, Lieutenant Wod

Following the opening of the Hall by Commissioner Sowton, the West Toronto Band rendered a splendid musical programme on Saturday at 8 p.m., which was well attended.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller led Sunday's Meetings, which were full of enthusiasm and interest, being also well attended. The great number of children present was the feature of the day. We had the great joy of seeing a number of persons kneeling at the mercy seat, two adults and many children.

A number of the West Toronto Bandsmen came out and rendered assistance, for which we are thankful.

On Monday night the Lippsonton Band came to our assistance and rendered a rousing Musical Programme. The admittance to this Meeting was unusual, being in the form of any kitchen utensil, the idea being to assist the Officers in furnishing their quarters. The people responded in a hearty fashion and quite a large pile of parcels containing various articles were displayed.

HANOVER
Captain VanRoon, Lieut. Thor

We have been able to secure one hundred and eighty-eight dollars for Harvest Festival, which is an increase on last year's effort of one hundred and eight dollars.

Our Young People gave splendid assistance.

**THE GERMAN CONGRESS
THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF
CONDUCTS**

**Three Hundred and Fifty
surrenders**

Altogether no less than three hundred and fifty souls surrendered to the claims of God in the victorious Congress Campaign conducted by the Chief of the Staff in Berlin.

Latest particulars enhance the value and importance of the conquest, for such indeed it was. From the welcome gathering in the magnificent Temple, perhaps the finest building of the Salvation Army on the European Continent, to the closing scenes of the memorable Councils for both Staff and Field Officers the impress of the Divine Seal rested upon the Campaign which its complete fulfilment of their most sanguine hopes brought joy to the hearts of Commissioner Ogrin, the Territorial Commander. Mrs. Ogrin, Colonel Friedrich, the Chief Secretary, and all our Officers and comrades generally in the Fatherland.

The mere mention of the various gatherings can convey no full idea of their spirit and quality. They were occasions of wonderful revelation, deep heart searching, sincere repentance, and unconditional surrender to the claims of God. and throughout, the Chief, whose message did not lose in force, so swiftly and sympathetically was it translated by Lieut.-Colonel Bower, was marvellously sustained and guided by the Holy Spirit.

**CENTRAL
HOLINESS MEETING**

Conducted by the Field Secretary at the Toronto Temple

A splendid crowd rallied to the first Central Holiness Meeting of the season, held in the Toronto Temple on Friday night, October 20th. It was conducted by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Miller, assisted by Major Easton and Captain Poag of the Field Department.

The Temple Band and Songsters were present and rendered valuable assistance. Bright Holiness testimonies were given, and at the close ONE soul made the surrender at the Cross.

**LISGAR STREET CORPS
CADETS**

A very promising branch of the Lisgar Street Corps is the Corps Cadet Brigade. These now number fourteen, ten girls and four boys, and it is anticipated that others will shortly be added to the number.

The Corps Cadets gather together weekly with their Guardian, Sister Elland, lessons are studied and a spiritual address is given, sometimes by one of the Corps Local Officers, and occasionally one or other of the Corps Cadets is selected for this duty.

A number of the Corps Cadets regularly take Companies on Sundays, while the others attend one of the classes, or if Bandsmen, take their stand in the Open-air. A recent loss to the Brigade was Cadet Blake, now in the Training College. Once a month the Corps Cadet Brigade leads the Monday night Open-air and Indoor Meeting.

A few Sundays ago, on conclusion of their studies known as "Course A," certificates were awarded to a number of Corps Cadets.

Among the activities in which the Corps Cadets take part, Self-Denial and Harvest Festival collections occupy prominent place, while several Corps Cadets are regular "War Cry" sellers.

WESTERN REVIEW

**Young People's Secretary leads Sunday Meetings at Winnipeg VIII.—
Chinere Convert at Kamsack goes as Missionary to his own
People—Saskatoon Band is Honored.**

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

BRIGADIER SIMS, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, recently conducted a Sunday's Meetings at Winnipeg VIII. Thirteen seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

One young man was seen to suddenly rush in a sort of terror-stricken fashion out of the Hall. The proceedings continued. In a few moments the door swung inward and the same lad under the sting of conviction returned and literally dashed to the mercy seat, threw a pack of cigarettes out of his pocket and then "prayed through."

From another part of the Hall a woman made her way. This so touched the heart of her husband that he followed. It was the third time they had ever attended an Army service.

On the following night Brigadier Sims had the pleasure of commissioning Mrs. Adjutant Dray as Life-Saving Guard Leader of the Progressive Troop, No. 19 in the Territory. In an impressive manner the girls were also dedicated under the Colors.

"Harry," as he is familiarly called in Kamsack, is a convert of The Salvation Army in that town. From his conversion and first confession of Christ Harry Hung has been an enthusiastic worker, carrying the colors for this live Corps. Reserved in disposition and keenly sensitive owing to his inability to express himself as fluently as he desires in English, he was not always the first to bear testimony, but his choice of expression was beautiful and clear.

At Self-Denial time he gladly solicited donations from his Chinese business friends, he having a first-class restaurant in the town, and the manner in which his countrymen subscribed gave proof positive of their esteem.

Harry wants to get the people of his homeland converted to Jesus and has gone back to China with that purpose in view. May God bless him, and give him great success in all his work for Him.

The Victoria Band recently visited Nanaimo for a week-end. The Sunday's engagements included a visit to the hospital and a musical festival in the Stadium. At night the Dominion Theatre was the scene of a well-fought Salvation Meeting. During the Service Mayor Busby came to the

platform and spoke warm words of welcome, also commenting on the splendid work of The Army in Nanaimo and elsewhere.

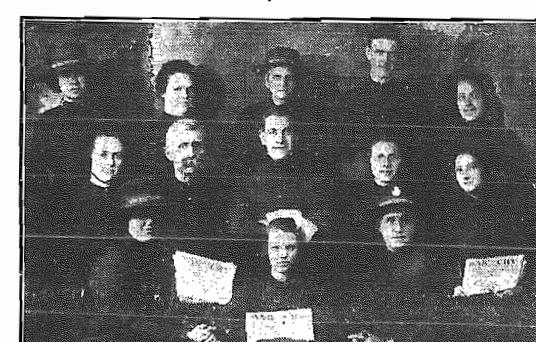
An unusual honor was extended to the Saskatoon Citadel Band on a recent Sunday, when it took part in the Decoration Day Parade and Service at Woodlawn Cemetery, Saskatoon, at which His Excellency Lord Byng, Governor-General of the Dominion, Lady Byng and Lady Boscawen were in attendance.

Three other bands participated in the events of the afternoon. The Saskatoon Citadel Band was accorded the honor of heading the large detachment of Imperial Veterans, who heartily cheered The Army Band at the close of the ceremonies with such exclamations as "Good Old Army Band." During the decoration service his Excellency placed a beautiful wreath of flowers at the foot of the cross which was covered with the Union Jack, after which The Army Band led the immense concourse of people, estimated to be the largest which has yet assembled in Saskatoon for such a gathering, in the singing of the consecration hymn, "Take My Life."

A further honor was accorded to our Saskatoon musical Comrades when they were reviewed in the march-past by Lord Byng and his party.

Many favorable comments were heard from various organizations which took part in the parade, as well as from the citizens who witnessed the parade and ceremony, regarding the striking smartness in appearance and the delightful playing of the Saskatoon Citadel Band. Bandmaster F. Barby is the leader of this successful asset to the Saskatoon Citadel Corps.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips led the Meetings at Winnipeg I. on a recent Sunday. The day was signalized by splendid and well attended open-air gatherings, especially at night when the separate stands of Corps, Band and Young People, held large crowds of people who listened very attentively to the live personal testimonies of God's power to save and keep. Three seekers came forward at the night Meeting.



The Earlcourt ("War Cry" Brigade, with Captain and Mrs. Allen, Corps Officers.

MIMICO

Visit of "Earlcourt" Band—Mrs. Brigadier Walton leads Home League Meeting

On a recent Sunday the Earlcourt Band visited Mimico. Throughout the day the Bandsmen worked hard, conducting six Open-air and three indoor Meetings. The morning Meeting was led by Bandmaster Higgins. Several Bandsmen were enjoyed. Bandsman McClure soloed and Bandsman Hickling gave an address.

A Musical Festival was given in the afternoon. The marches by the Band and the instrumental and vocal selections by the Bandsmen were enjoyed. Bandsman Ernest Stevens read the Word of God.

The Spirit of God came very near in the Salvation Meeting. All items made the congregation realize that they were in a hallowed place. A quartette sang "Remember me, Oh Mighty One." The Bandsmen sang the 23rd Psalm. Guard Leader Violet Hickling and Bandsman Robert Whitehead soloed. In addition to the vocal items, Bandsmen Jones, Brown, Hanecock and Wood rendered very acceptably a selection of hymn tunes and the Band feelingly played a selection. Testimonies were given by various Bandsmen. Band Sergeant Farwell gave an inspiring Salvation talk. Bandmaster Higgins was ably assisted by his Bandsmen, and the Band Sergeant and Brother Coomber came to his help in conducting the Open-air.

Mrs. Brigadier Walton recently visited the Home League and led a spiritual Meeting with the members. At this Meeting Mrs. Walton commissioned Mrs. A. Baker as Home League Secretary and Mrs. North as the Home League Treasurer.

The Harvest Festival Target has been reached, \$375.00 being raised, an increase of \$40.00.

On Sunday, October 22nd, God came very near. In the Holiness Meeting the children of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Clarke were dedicated to God and the Army. In the Salvation Meeting, Brother and Sister Mrs. Coveyduck, and Mrs. Deniers were enrolled under the Blood and Fire Flag by Captain Hickling. A convincing Salvation address was given by Captain Richardson and THREÉ souls knelt at the Cross. During the last month TWENTY-SEVEN Young People have knelt at the penitent form in Young People's Meetings and EIGHT have found mercy in Senior Meetings. For such victories we thank God and take courage.

**NIAGARA FALLS
Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman**

The week-end Meetings of October 13th and 14th were conducted by Envoy Jones of Hamilton (our Officers being away at Congress). God was with us and we had a good time to our souls. In the Holiness Meeting ONE brother came forward and consecrated his life afresh to God.

On Sunday, October 24th, God was with us right from the beginning of the day. We had a blessed time in the knee drill at 7 o'clock, and also in the Holiness Meeting.

During the prayer meeting at night it was a grand sight to see SIX souls kneeling at the penitent form. Four of these were young lads ranging from eight to eighteen, for which we praise God and give Him the glory. We finished up at 10.15 after having a real good Hallelujah wind-up. Our Officers are real hard fighters and together we are going to win souls.

EXTRACTS
FROM :

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

Edited by Lieut.-Colonel
H. L. Taylor

Paris, and Report of Progress and Opposition—Home again in the Goodness of God—“The Times” and the Cinema Protest—The Cry of Korean Children—Remarkable Day with the Cadets at Clapton—In Council with Leaders of Musical Forces—“Witnessing” for God.

SATURDAY, January 21st.—In Paris, Ebbs (Staff-Captain, D.C. in Paris) met me. A quiet hour. Some London letters and business. Most interesting letter from my dear One.

Ebbs gives me encouraging report of his work in Paris. Says that the R.C.'s are more active. In some places, for example. Sisters of Mercy are now posted outside the doors of our Halls, and as the young people come out warn them not to come there again! This is a recent development. Like opposition generally it sounds healthy!

Heard of the Pope's illness—the ‘flu’! ‘Taking nourishment well,’ the Paris papers say. He will die! When will the doctors learn that in illnesses which involve high temperatures eating is deadly? Some good news from India. Left at 3.30 for Boulogne. Too tired even to read. A rather tossing crossing, but no inconvenience. Victoria about 11. Chieft and others to meet me. Home by midnight, absolutely tired out. My dear One really glad to see me again.

Sunday, 22nd.—How good God has been to me! Absent nineteen days; travelling between four and five thousand miles; in addition to Staff Council of seven Sessions, conducted eighteen public gatherings in three languages, with nearly thirty thousand people in them: 519 seeking God at the mercy seat. Besides all this, transacted much important business between whiles—business which, I trust, will have lasting effects for good on the Scandinavian countries. ‘Praise to the King, my strength and joy!’ He is Himself the life of all His blessings, and I keep that before me:—

“Looking from the gift, ever to the Giver,
And from the fountain to the River.”

Still tormented by this upheaving cough, but in other respects continue to improve. Alas! I find my dear One not at all well; said so last night on meeting her. To-day she has trouble with her eyes: pain and irritation.

Taylor (Adjutant) at 1 o'clock, and worked with him till six. Smith having a much-needed quiet day. He has had a specially exacting fortnight. Sent a message to “The Times,” calling attention to the need for some International control of the Cinema films. Now the most abominable displays, refused by one country, gain admittance to another. Why should the filthy and degrading things displayed among degenerate populations be thrust upon the relatively innocent peasantry and children of other lands? I fear “The Times” will take out the religion!

Thankful to be home again, if only for a few days. Found some of the beautiful white cut flowers I received from the Cape in November still in bloom in my study.

Monday, 23rd.—Good night and gaining strength, but F. quite ill. Both eyes badly inflamed. Very concerned; most trying for us both, especially for her. She has much important work in hand at Clapton and elsewhere. I need her at Head-quarters.

To I.H.Q. Interviews, Chief,

Rauh, Carpenter, and others. Feeling so poorly that I postponed the Spiritual Day for the Cadets at Clapton which had been appointed for to-morrow.

Glad to see that Canon Barnes preached in Westminster Abbey last week on Revivals, using the word in its widest spiritual application. He extols the Founder and Wesley and their work, and says that to serve God is to follow Jesus. It is good to find him turning from the study of the Bible as ‘literature’ and polemics to the sifting out of its glorious spiritual meaning and purpose.

Milne (the General's Doctor) reports inflammation of both F.'s eyeballs; trouble caused by cold. Not serious, though very painful.

Tuesday, January 24th.—Feeling better. F. making good progress, though shut up in a dark room. Both grateful for improvement. “The Times” in a communication to-day referring to my protest about the cinemas and the evil some of them are doing, says:

“While all will not agree with General Booth's premises, a great number of people interested in films will agree with his conclusion. It has been apparent for a long time, and especially since the end of the war, that there should be closer touch and a better understanding between the film industries of different countries. It is very often forgotten that the film is essentially an international institution, and that in that way it differs from most other forms of entertainment which are usually intensely national....

“At present in many cases there are national organizations to look after the affairs of the film industry in their own countries. These are purely national bodies, but it might be found possible eventually to form from them an international body to regulate the film industry throughout the world. In this way the difficulties to which General Booth has called attention could be effectively surmounted.”

Striking report from Stevens (Lieut.-Commissioner) on tour in Korea. Mentions that at a Meeting in one village—a new opening—there were 22 seekers, good cases. He continues:—

“My biggest surprise was to find sixty pupils in one village school. I arranged fifteen months ago that this little school should be restarted. The clamour for education is such that twenty-nine children from outside villages attend, and we persuaded our Soldiers to let them stay at their houses, attending school daily, and returning home perhaps for week-ends....

“A number of non-Christian fathers from neighboring villages paid their respects to me, and thanked me. In the Meeting eight souls sought Salvation. The leading man in this Corps, formerly an official under the Korean Government, and a man of considerable ability and intelligence, urged me to do more for Salvationist children. He is a true Salvationist himself!”

Yes—the cry of the children is ever with me!

Wednesday, 25th.—Dentist at 9.15—horrible! Then I.H.Q. Foreign Service Councils. Braine (Col-

onel) re coming Bandmasters' and Band Locals' Councils. Seems to be thoroughly informing himself of the work in the Territory.

Put on Spiritual Day with the Cadets for Friday after all. Now for a Message for those very young Officers! “What saith my Lord to His servant?”

Thursday, 26th.—Restless night. Read part of the time. F. going on well, but eyes dreadfully inflamed. So tried by the inactivity and darkness, but cheerful. To I.H.Q. A day full of business matters—the business of the King!

Friday, 27th.—Spiritual Day with Cadets at Clapton. Though working under serious disadvantages, this has been remarkable day—one of our best. The illumination of both mind and heart which evidently came to many Cadets could not but be gratifying to me. The afternoon Session was led by Colonel Rich on my behalf, so that I might use the time for preparation for the Bandmasters' Councils on Sunday.

Had a very moving conclusion to the day in the course of the night Meeting. Praise God! Many Cadets show signs of progress. It is more and more apparent that here at Clapton notwithstanding many difficulties and perplexities, we are striving to awaken and employ every type of character and every stage of experience by training to one end—the love and service of God. Thanks be to Him, there are not wanting signs of success. Some only sons and only daughters in the present Session especially interested me. Some one says, “God had only one Son but He made Him a minister!”

Howard (Commissioner) showed me a letter from Mrs. Dean (now in U.S.A.). I fear she has little hope of the Colonel's life.

Sunday, 29th.—Night greatly disturbed with coughing. Bandmasters' and Band Locals' Councils, Clapton, to-day. Four Sessions—at 9.30, 11.15, 2.30, and 6.15. About 750 Locals and 100 Officers, including some visitors from abroad.

Hammered all day not a little by my indisposition, but enjoyed great freedom and directness in my own thinking and speaking. Must have talked nearly six hours. The men presented a fine sight—keen, determined, with frankness and courage on every countenance. Much impressed, I hope—nay, I think I can say more, I believe—the day will have awakened many, if not all, to a more intelligent acceptance of Salvation Army principles and a more real perception of our work and programme as a world-Movement, as well as to more vivid realization of the searching and saving power of the Cross. These men have to be at once not only spiritual men and men of Army affairs, but men of the shop and the mart. God bless them, and may they, above all else, keep themselves in the love of God!

Home about 9.45, worn but not worn out! F. improving; the Dr. says she may attend one of the Meetings at the Central Hall; she decided to come to two!

Monday, 30th.—Very unsettled in the night. For hours sleep would not alight on my eyes. This is the first of “Two days with God” at Westminster. Very large audiences.

and useful Meetings. F. by special permission, in the afternoon, and then away. “Witnessing.” Some of the speakers tried me much by their wandering from the purpose of the gatherings.

P.J.C. to see me. Speaks in deep melancholy tones about the state of practical religion outside the Salvation Army. But what sorrow and difficulties these people bring on themselves who go out from us! He is utterly pitiable. I felt so sad on his account, and yet I felt I wanted to give him a good shaking!

Tuesday, 31st.—Second of the “Two Days.” Powerful; night especially—110 at the mercy-meeting 240 for the “Two Days.” This last Meeting presented a wonderful sight as we passed from the speaking to the personal dealing and penitent-form stage. Every part of the Hall was crowded, many standing. It was a strangely diverse audience, and yet in one thing I feel sure that it was absolutely united in the sense of the presence of God.

In the afternoon Meeting the Indian Children made a great impression, and Rich spoke with much acceptance and power. Saw him between Meetings and informed him of his appointment as Chief Secretary to the British Territory. He has advanced rather rapidly, but he is growing, I believe, in the light and knowledge of God. His own experience has undoubtedly been more deep and tender during his years. I have confidence in him.

Cath in Finland; Mary spoke at Westminster to-night.

Several striking letters re Bandmasters' Councils. One especially interested me from a retired Bandmaster, who was the dear Founder's first Trumpeter. He says: My Dear General,—

I should like to say how delighted I was to be at the Bandmasters' Councils and to listen to your inspiring addresses. I am sure every one present must have received great spiritual good. I must say a word about the wonderful comradeship shown at these gatherings and what a means of inspiration we are to each other. I listened with great interest to the young Cadet from West Africa, who spoke so beautifully... he came to me (after I had played one of the old-time songs on the cornet of forty-three years ago!) shook hands and said, ‘You have done my soul good; your music goes straight to my heart; my people would be delighted with your way of playing!’ So it is not so much the trumpet, as what the trumpet blows.

You will be interested to know that the song played was sung by Evangelist John Lawley at Attercliffe in the year 1878, and we ‘Will you go, go to that beautiful Land with me?’ So I passed it on, and as the groups of Delegates went through the gates of the Congress Hall, ‘the little bird’ you were talking about was still singing in their hearts, and on their lips was ‘Will you go?’...

God bless you, General. May you long live to reign over us!

Yours sincerely,
Sheard,
Trun...
Hon. ...
to (Continued)

FROM OTHER LANDS

BRAZIL

Foundation Work a Success

The Meetings conducted by the Army in Rio de Janeiro continue to be well attended. Open-air gatherings have been held on recent Sundays in the Campo S. Anna, a large park in the centre of the city. When entering the park on the first occasion the Salvationists were challenged by the chief park official, who inquired what they were going to do. On being told the purpose of the Meeting he readily gave permission for the Army to use the park as often as desired.

More and more the Army is attracting attention. A day seldom passes but that people, seeing the Army uniform, stop the Officers and inquire about the work.

Recently a gentleman stopped Lieut.-Colonel Miche, who is in charge of Army operations in this newly-opened country, and handed him his card. He proved to be an officer of high military rank, who expressed his delight that the Army had commenced its work in Brazil.

SOUTH AFRICA

The Army's Successful Effort Among Young Criminals

Excellent results continue to crown the efforts put forth by the Army on behalf of the prisoners in the various jails in Cape Town. Not only are the prisoners visited by our Officers, but Meetings are regularly conducted, and periodically an Army Band is allowed to assist in the service.

Lient.-Colonel Lotz, the Secretary for the Men's Social Work in the Cape Province, recently visited the Breakwater Reformatory, when practically the whole of the young men prisoners attended the service, though attendance was quite voluntary.

Salvation truths were delivered in Dutch and English, many of the men being of Dutch nationality. The Colonel's manly talk was much appreciated, and the singing was thoroughly enjoyed. At the close of the service twenty-eight of these young men gave a new public evidence of their desire to begin a new life.

DENMARK

Young People's Workers Receive Training

The last contingent of children have returned to their homes after a month's holiday at our Summer Colony near Copenhagen. Three separate contingents of 110 children spent a month there, and it is satisfactory to note that all of them have kept in good health.

A week of special lectures and training for Young People's Workers has recently concluded. There were over one hundred present at each sitting, and keen interest was maintained to the end. Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Povlsen conducted the opening proceedings, and took the first series of lectures, being followed by the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Knott, and other leading members of the Staff.

Salvation Amid Semi-Barbarism

THE BLOOD-AND-FIRE FLAG IN CELEBES

NINE years ago the Army was unknown in Celebes—an island of the Dutch East Indies—but now, amid the native grandeur of wild and rugged scenery, the music of flute Bands echoes the old Salvation tunes which are so familiar to most persons in Canada.

The Salvation of Jesus Christ has been received with open hearts by the semi-barbaric people who inhabit the island, and numerous Outposts have been established, where the needs of soul and body are supplied by loving, patient, sacrificing European Officers. Several Day Schools for children have been erected, and it seems wonderfully strange to read of these pagan offspring winning prizes for good writing!

Delighted onlookers gather around the Army Open-air Meetings at which, to their astonished gaze, are exhibited large Bible pictures, which never before have been seen in these parts. Then the story of Jesus is unfolded with great simplicity, and at the close of such gatherings many of these poor, half civilized people are to be seen pleading simply, humbly, and earnestly, for God's mercy.

Travelling in Celebes is by no means easy, and our Officers journey for many weary miles climbing mountains and bridging rivers, sometimes on horseback, but more often on foot, carrying their own beds, food, and other necessities with them. The headmen of the villages everywhere welcome our comrades, giving them such hospitality as they can offer, and then listen with eagerness to the message of Salvation.

At Kantewoo is a native fort, the entrance to which is under a big tree, where formerly the men of the village used to ward off their

enemies with blow-pipe and spear. Here now hangs the Army Flag.

Colonel Van de Werken, who is in charge of the Army's work in the Dutch Indies, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Visser, the Chief Secretary, recently visited Celebes and held some wonderful Meetings in remote as well as more central places.

Colonel Visser spent a Sunday in Kapala, and while there commissioned the first Local Officer in the district as Sergeant-Major of one of the Outposts. This comrade is a youth of eighteen years, and has held Sunday evening Meetings in his village for several months, as many as seventy people attending regularly. The Colonel had a soul-saving time in Kapala, twenty-three men and women seeking light in the darkness of sin, and fifteen native Salvationists entering into Holiness.

White men are rare on this part of the island, and the sight of four white men together was sufficient to keep a whole village from working as usual. Instead they gathered around their temple, where an Open-air Meeting was quickly organized, and over two hundred listened for the first time to the news of Salvation. At the close of this impromptu service, forty-six seekers prayed for pardon.

This is glorious work, and away in these lonely places our Officers feel the presence of an abiding Saviour, and believe their labors are owned and blessed by the Holy Spirit.

The visit of Colonel Van de Werken was a means of great cheer and inspiration to Major Thomson, the Divisional Officer, and his devoted wife, as well as to the comrades who in the Saviour's name and for His sake endure such isolation and make such glad sacrifice.

CEYLON

Journeys Through Rice-Field and Jungle

As a live picture of missionary work in the Island of Ceylon, the recent campaign conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel Vuddha Prakasam (Milner), through the villages will convey some idea of the Army's operations in the Pearl of the Orient.

The first Meeting was held at Rambukkana, a junction for many of the village Corps, and about sixty miles from Colombo on the up-country railway. Twenty minutes walk from the station is Belagodapitiya, situated in the midst of luxuriant and picturesque groves of coconut palms and banana trees. At the village Hall and School the Colonel and Mrs. Milner were met by a happy group of children who shouted their welcomes and strewn the path with flower petals.

The visit to Hewadawella was made by bullock cart for some distance, followed by a long tramp over narrow paths between muddy rice-fields, to one of the Army's best centres of

activity, where there is a splendid Day School. In this district there is a struggle against poverty and fever, but the Army has a vigorous Corps of nearly 300 Salvationists. During the visit the Colonel spent a couple of hours tramping through the jungle to visit several Soldiers who were sick. Six souls, including a man and wife, surrendered to God during Sunday's Meetings.

At Kudangana an enthusiastic crowd met the Territorial Commander and his wife, after their long hot tramp through mud and slush. Though it commenced to rain—and those who have experienced monsoon weather know what this means—over 200 people assembled for the welcome and village demonstrations. Another five-mile walk brought the campaigners to the spot where it is intended to erect a large pandal for the coming visit of the General.

A train journey, two bullock cart journeys, and a walk through more rice-fields brought the Colonel to Meetawilla where, after having twice to make wide detours to escape the none too friendly attentions of buffaloes and an elephant, they arrived wearied and tired. The Meetings (Continued on next column)

FINLAND

British Ships at Helsingfors—H.R.H. Prince George and The Army

Two British cruisers and five destroyers recently visited Helsingfors, Finland, and the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commander Palmer, sought an opportunity through the British Minister of taking a party of Staff Officers to one of the cruisers. The Minister arranged for this with the senior naval officer, who sent his motor launch to take the party on board.

The captain himself received the Commissioner and his comrades, and showed them every consideration.

Two Salvationist Service-men happened to be on board, and were invited to the Army's Headquarters, where the Commissioner entertained them, praying God's blessing on them before leaving.

King George's son, Prince George, is a midshipman on one of the destroyers. The Commissioner sent him a letter of greeting on behalf of the Salvation Army and received the following reply:

"H.R.H. Prince George wishes to thank the Commissioner and the Salvation Army in Finland for their very kind welcome to him on his coming to Helsingfors. He much appreciates their good wishes and reciprocates their wishes of prosperity and happiness."

WESTERN STATES

Three Jailers Surrender—Interesting Tour.

Brigadier Bourne, writing from Honolulu, reports the surrender to Christ of three men in the County jail the other Sunday. Later in the day two service men found full deliverance.

After a bad crossing, the Brigadier reached the Island of Mani in Mid-Pacific and in due course reached Lahaina. On the Wailehua circuit the Brigadier arrived in time for the Open-air Meeting. Much interest was shown by the Japanese, who are in the majority, though many other nationalities were represented in the various audiences, both outdoors and in. Altogether 46 different Meetings were held and 4,784 men, women and children gathered together to hear the Salvation message. Some idea of the variety of the audiences, big and little, may be gathered from the fact that there were present Chinese, Japanese, Puerto Ricans, Portuguese, Koreans, Russians, Philippians, Dutch, Germans, Scotsmen, Irishmen, Englishmen, Americans and Hawaiians. In addition to a number of Corps, five schools were visited.

finished with six young people kneeling at the mercy seat, and three others offering themselves as Candidates for Membership.

In one of the villages the Headman and his attendants came to greet the Colonel and Mrs. Milner. Although he is himself a Buddhist, the Headman wanted to assure the visitors that he was glad that the Army's Work continues in the village, and exercises a good influence upon the people.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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THE GENERAL'S MOTOR TOUR

Opens Amidst Enthusiastic Scenes in Historic Spalding—Whirling Days of Civic Welcomes and Affectionate Greetings—Glorious Week-end Battles for Souls

By the time this is read the General's Motor Campaign, which has started amid the prayers and good-wishes of a host of comrades and friends, will be a matter of history. The employment of this swift and up-to-date method of transit for the proclamation of the message of Christ is of undeniable advantage.

A wealth of valuable experience was accumulated during the Motor Campaigns of the Army Founder and the General and Mrs. Booth. The memorable Campaign of the General in Switzerland, where multitudes of people were reached and many souls were won for Christ last year, is still green and fragrant in the memory; therefore, it is not surprising that our Leader has decided to embark upon another Crusade in England.

It was a happy thought which prompted the General to make Spalding the starting-point for the Campaign. For it was here that the Founder first entered on his active ministry twenty years before the idea of the Salvation Army was conceived in his mind.

His supreme desire

In the crowded Corn Exchange, the General was again given his supreme desire, not merely in having, as the minister of the Most High, so many hundreds of hearts and consciences under his influence, but in the twenty-five men and women who yielded themselves to God.

At Boston fully a thousand people assembled in the Market Place where a civic welcome was accorded the General.

On the cars sped to Wainfleet, where, under the Market Cross—the identical spot where the Blood and Fire Colors were first hoisted forty years ago—the Chairman of the Parish Council voiced the goodwill of the community towards the Army and the General.

The sight of the scores of children, who had been given a holiday from school that they might attend this wayside gathering, stirred the General's heart. He not only made a tender appeal to them to give their young lives to God, but pressed upon the parents the duty of turning their feet, so easily led, into the way of righteousness.

At Skegness, Horncastle and Louth, warm welcomes awaited the General. In the Town Hall, at the fast-named place, eighteen seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

Heart glowed

On the pretty little market-square at Market Rasen the Chairman of the Urban Council gathered with the various ministers of religion to receive the General, whose heart at the sight of the people, and especially of the children, glowed with desire for their souls. He spoke with intense warmth and a directness that compelled attention.

At Brigg the General arrived when market day was at its height.

Eight miles further on, at a small townships, called Ashby, the General conducted another Wayside Meeting in the High Street. Night was falling, heavy clouds were gathering, and rain was beginning; but it seemed that half of the townspeople had turned out to take part in the

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

Special Efforts to be made to win the Young People for God and the Army—A Call to every Salvationist—Life-Saving Scout and Guard Rally—Corps Cadets Sunday—To Conclude with Great Enrolment Service.

THROUGHOUT the Canada East Territory a campaign in the interests of the Young People will commence on November 4th and continue throughout the months of November and December. This is a call to action to all Salvationists, for everyone can help, if they will. One way to do this is to pray, both in public and in private, for the effort. Hold up the hands of those who bear the responsibility and take the leading parts.

What an opportunity!

It is when we come to consider the proportion of boys and girls in a country's population that we can grasp some idea of the importance of Young People's work. Practically one-third of Canada's population is under fifteen years of age. What an opportunity these Young People present for intelligent and persistent effort to bring them to Christ.

The course a person's life takes is largely determined during childhood, therefore serious and earnest attempts should be made by all good people to capture the young lives for God and righteousness. We must bear in mind that every child possesses within himself enormous possibilities. A certain great man, it is said, frequently uncovered his head in the presence of little children, because of the latent possibilities within them. One child converted now may be, like William Booth, who was converted at fifteen years of age, the means of winning thousands of souls.

Let every Comrade therefore enter heart and soul into this Campaign and do all in his or her power to make it a success. Take the meetings upon your heart, help them by your influence, and seek for ways of helping to attract fresh children and securing their conversion.

Special Salvation Meetings

The plan of Campaign for the first half of November is as follows:

A Salvation Meeting will be held on Sundays at the time most suitable for securing the largest attendance. This may be at the close of the Company Meeting or at 6.30 p.m. In places where there is a separate Young People's Hall, the Meeting may be held at the same time as the Senior Meeting.

Every week day a Meeting will be held in the afternoon at the close of school. This will be for the young children. At seven p.m. a Meeting for the elder children will be held.

Pray and work for the success of these Meetings. Our hope for the future lies in the children. If we do not win them for God and the Army, the world, the flesh, and the devil will entice, allure and capture them, and the world will be so much the worse. Let our motto be, "Christ for the young, and the young for Christ."

proceedings, and the highway was completely blocked.

The rain increased to a deluge as the cars moved off in the direction of Goole, where the General was greeted by tens of thousands of people in spite of torrential downpour. A Meeting was held in the United Methodist Church at which eighteen seekers came forward.

A tremendous reception awaited the General at Grimsby, where in Hainton Square thousands of people of all classes, but mainly busy

The second phase of the Campaign will be a Life-Saving Scout and Guard Rally from Nov. 19th to 21st. The first week will be known as Leaders' Week, and special address will be given with a view to securing Leaders for the Scouts and Guards. Following this will come a Recruit and Development Week, when special efforts will be made to secure new members for the Troops. Recruiting Meetings in the nature of a man and social evening will be a feature of the Campaign, and wherever possible, a Demonstration of Scout and Guard work will be given.

The instruction of saved Young People in the requirements of Salvation Army Soldiership is a most important part of the Army's operations and, during November, Preparation Classes will be held with this end in view.

A great asset

Young People's Bands have proved their worth and usefulness, and the Corps that possesses one will readily testify to this. They are a great aid to the Young People's Work, and further, are a grand training ground for the boys, being of much assistance in preparing them for future service in the Senior Corps.

To form more of these Bands will therefore, be one of the objects of the Campaign.

The possibilities of a Young People's Singing Company are also great. In many of our Corps a group of Young People could be properly trained, and could become most useful.

The formation of such Companies will be aimed at therefore during the Campaign.

Corps Cadets Sunday is fixed for December 10th. The results of past efforts in securing additions to the ranks of the Corps Cadets have been most gratifying, and the good showing they have made has given them a high place in the estimation of all their Comrades. The Corps Cadet ranks have been depleted this year owing to so many entering the Training College, but others are coming on to fill up the gaps and it is confidently expected that this year's Corps Cadet Sunday will be a great success.

The great wind-up

The conclusion of the Campaign will be the finalization by an Enrolment Sunday on December 31st. This will take place in the Senior Hall on Sunday afternoon, when a special programme of music and song will be given. All Young People who are being transferred from the Junior to the Senior Roll will receive an annotated copy of the Articles of War, and the children who are being made Junior Soldiers will receive the Junior Pledge Card. May there be a great gathering of young lives under the Flag of the Salvation Army.

toilers who had just finished their week's work, joined in a public reception. From the moment he stood up to address them, the General gripped their hearts. At the close of the reception a procession was formed and passed through the streets to the Citadel.

The week-end finished on a high note of triumph! In the Army Hall and at the Prince of Wales Theatre, ninety-four seekers came forward, bringing the total for the Campaign thus far to 104.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES**A significant change.**

"The 40th anniversary Congress of the Salvation Army held in Toronto," says the Toronto "Globe," "reminds one again of the change that has come over public opinion with regard to one of the most remarkable organizations of modern times. From being an object of scorn and derision the Army has won a place for itself in the heart and affections of every country under the sun, and its Officers the friendship of the highest in the land."

The real significance of that change can be but faintly grasped by the younger Salvationists of today, but there were at the Congress just closed, many veterans who have cause to remember the fight which had to be endured before the Army was given the place in the Dominion which it occupies to-day. Let every one take courage and go forward. In the good hands of God still greater things are stored.

The Halifax Congress

As these pages go to Press the Commissioner and party are about to start for Halifax, where on Saturday commences what we believe, though necessarily smaller in numbers, will prove to be as blessed and fruitful a Congress as the one just closed in Toronto.

While distance separates faith brings us all in close touch, and to every prayer that ascends to Heaven in connection with the Halifax Congress, there will assuredly go up an equal number of "Amens" from Ontario and elsewhere. And our God answers prayer!

Young People's Campaign

Great days are in store for the Young People. A glance at the many-sided Campaign which is outlined elsewhere in this issue, will arouse the interest and we hope call forth the prayers of readers everywhere. There has gone out from the Commissioner an urgent call for the saving of the young people, and it is confidently anticipated that with the co-operative action of grown-ups of all ranks a host of boys and girls will be swept into the Kingdom.

Nor will it end there. We want the young people first of all to accept Christ as their Saviour, and then to become Junior Soldiers in the Salvation Army. No effort that stops short of this will be entirely satisfactory.

THE FORTIETH CONGRESS

Some Memories which mark its Passing

MUCH has already been said in the "War Cry" concerning the long series of blessing-bringing Meetings which made up the Congress, but must be admitted that the half has not been told. It is not our purpose here to attempt the telling of the story of the Congress in its entirety, but rather to emphasize one or two points the remembrance of which may prove helpful.

The Congress was big. Despite the fact of its being the 40th in its order, and that many experiences in former gatherings of a similar character were at the disposal of those who had the conduct of affairs, it none the less involved attention to big and little things, and also the overcoming of what at times seemed almost insurmountable difficulties. To all those who bore the burden of so vast an undertaking the best thanks of everyone are due.

While the Commissioner has been the first to recognize the splendid help rendered by those to whom he deputed this or that measure of responsibility, it may well be borne in mind that no light burden of responsibility still remained with him, nor need any one imagine that this applies only to the matter of arrangements and plans for the Campaign. If one is to arrive at a proper estimate of the responsibility which rests upon the Territorial Commander's shoulders at such a time—the burden which rests upon his heart—it must be remembered that he is of necessity the chief speaker at practically every gathering throughout the series.

Without enlarging upon this any more than to remind ourselves that the subjects upon which the Commissioner addressed the various Meetings during the Congress were about as wide apart as the poles, and yet each had close and distinct association with the purpose for

which the Congress was held, it is intensely gratifying to know that in the closing Session on Thursday night, the Commissioner was observed to be as fit as when it commenced on the previous Saturday, nor did even his voice betray any suggestion of having been subject

It is not given to everyone however great to accomplish all that he sets out to do when he attempts a series of addresses, nor can one be expected to carry the judgment of everyone addressed, but we have no hesitation in saying that loved and respected as the Commissioner was before the Congress these feelings were greatly intensified and the bonds which unite the Army in Canada East with its Leaders were strengthened to an extent which will undoubtedly show itself in the united efforts to be put forth in increased measure from now on.

Second only to the Commissioner do the same remarks apply to Mrs. Sowton. She was listened to with the warmest interest and to the intense satisfaction of those who heard her, for none could fail to realize that what she said was prompted by a heart filled with love for God and man, besides being backed up by the ripened experience of many years.

Nor was it only the set addresses which gave our Leaders an increased hold upon the hearts of their people. The informal gatherings, the chance greeting, the proffered handshake, the "Good morning," or "Good-night," which genial dispositions like theirs prompt when occasion offers, added greatly to the enjoyment of the Meetings and strengthened the bonds of sympathy between one and the other.

The International Representative, Colonel Isaac Unsworth, though a transitory visitor, created an impression which is all to the good, and leaves behind him a memory as abiding in its character as it is helpful in its influence. We will say no more about the Colonel here, other than that we are hoping to publish in the next issue an article from his pen setting forth his impressions of Canada.

No reference to the burden and heat of the day associated with a Territorial Congress would be



Commissioner Sowton

on the strain which had undoubtedly been upon all his faculties during the period named.

As is known, this was the first Congress since Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton arrived in their present command, and consequently the opportunities offered by this Congress were entirely new to them.

No reference to the burden and heat of the day associated with a Territorial Congress would be

Commissioner Sowton

Opens Two New Halls in the Outskirts of Toronto

The Commissioner expressed the pleasure it afforded both himself and Mrs. Sowton to be present. He rejoiced at this new development in Scarlet Plains, and while recognizing that it might be regarded as a small thing at present, he would have everyone bear in mind the possibilities of it becoming a great affair by and by.

The Salvation Army, continued the Commissioner, was glad to be in the beginning, and he trusted the Corps there would grow up with the community, proving itself of real worth. He rejoiced at the prospect of the children attending our Junior meetings, and doubted not that both those gatherings and the Senior meetings would be productive of blessing in the surrounding homes.

In the course of his remarks the Commissioner mentioned that the lot had been secured for \$600.00, and that the completion of the building would, it was estimated, bring the total cost to something under \$5,000.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Field Secretary, had something to say suitable to the occasion, as did also Brigadier

Jennings, Property Secretary. Lieut.-Colonel Adby was also present and sang. Mrs. Sowton closed the meeting with prayer.

The Officers in charge are Eusign Stone and Lieutenant Wood.

Proceeding directly from Scarlet Plains to Rountree the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted an almost precisely similar function in connection with the opening of the Hall on the corner of Watt and Kersdale Avenues.

In passing it is not unworthy of note that the opening of two new Army Halls by the Commissioner within an hour of each other on the same afternoon is probably without parallel within the Territory, and certainly will not have happened often outside.

Admirably situated in the midst of the rapidly growing districts known as Rountree and Silverthorn, the new Hall and Quarters are, like those at Scarlet Plains, well adapted to the needs of the place, and Brigadier Walton in introducing the Commissioner, seemed not unnaturally elated at this highly auspicious double-event.

complete without reference to Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary. The heavy end of his burden was, of course, largely behind the scenes, but at various periods during the Congress he had something to say, and not only impressed his hearers with the value and applicability of what he said, but also stirred their hearts by his manner of saying it. There were gems of thought in some of his sayings and they will not be forgotten.

Others might be mentioned in connection with the capable discharge of onerous duties associated with the Congress, but the mention of one however richly deserved would necessarily mean the omission of others perhaps no less worthy. If, therefore, it is taken for granted that no matter how generous the thanks tendered for services rendered in connection with the 40th Congress much indebtedness will remain undischarged no mistake will be made. The spirit in which the Officers concerned did their trying work is well expressed in the language of one of them who having rendered an arduous service cut short the proffered thanks with the unfeigned words, "Oh, the pleasure's all mine!"

Let no one think for a moment that the joys experienced in the happy passing of the Congress indicate the existence in any one of a sense of self-satisfaction. Quite the reverse is the case. All that has been said and done from the Commissioner down has been accompanied by convincing evidence that self-praise was not sought, but that all the glory was gladly attributed to God.

The high-water mark of the 40th Congress was its spiritual success, and there can be no question that those who place the last Congress as the best yet, are more profoundly moved by its spiritual aspect than by anything else associated with it.

Glory to God!

THE rapid growth of Toronto has not been lost sight of by the Salvation Army. Not a few of the communities which are springing up on the outskirts of the City are already being catered for in one way and another, and on Saturday last important developments in this direction took place at Scarlet Plains, which seems likely to be known as Toronto XXII. A Corps has been established there since June last and now an admirably suitable Hall and Officers' Quarters have been erected. From here will be carried on a series of operations tending to the spiritual and temporal advantage of the people, and which will, we doubt not, constitute under the blessing of God an important factor in the life of the community.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were present for the opening ceremony. Brigadier Walton, the Divisional Commander, tendered them a warm welcome and expressed his appreciation of the fact that they were not so pre-occupied with more important matters as to prevent their giving time to relatively smaller things.

After the singing of the opening song "All hail the power of Jesus name," which affords a very good indication of the kind of singing that will be heard in the new premises,

If the Commissioner had been gratified at Scarlet Plains, he was none the less so at Rountree, and in performing the opening ceremony he expressed himself as confident that the new Hall would become a centre of light and cheer, and that through the work carried on there blessing and help would be brought to many in the surrounding neighborhood. He emphasized the fact that Salvation Army Officers willingly engage in the service of the people.

In regard to the building, it transpired from what the Commissioner said that although the price of the lot was \$800.00, the owners had very kindly donated \$500.00 towards the project, the site thus costing only \$300.00. The total cost when the structure is entirely completed will be under \$5000.00.

The Commissioner was full of hope that the work in this growing centre will be abundantly blessed, and that both children and grown-ups will be helped and benefited in no small measure. He prayed the blessing of God might rest upon these new ventures, and that here in Rountree, as at Scarlet Plains, permanent work might be accomplished for the glory of God in the salvation of souls.

As with the former opening, Lieut-

(Continued on page 13)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



•THE ARMY
SONG BOOK

The coming of this compact book, with its wonderful selection of songs fitted for every occasion, indexed with four separated indices, each having its own special purpose, and arranged so that any stranger to the volume can find a song to meet his particular need, has been a great accession of strength in Salvation Army warfare. Since its introduction Salvation Soldiers have become familiar with scores of battle-songs. Local Officers have developed a wide selection in their minds, while musicians are continually discovering new melodies to which old words can be sung with renewed power.

But the Book is scarcely yet at the beginning of its influence. It is being used, along with the Bible, for private devotion in a way which has added remarkably to its power. Old warriors are daily discovering new wealth in some of its less well-known contents. New Converts turn to it when harassed and perplexed. Officers and Open-air fighters, generally equipped with verses from its pages, point their appeals to sinners and encourage their comrades to more valiant service by use of its contents.

It is common knowledge that many of the tunes now in everyday use in The Army have been adapted by us from secular, in some cases even from music-hall melodies. How great has been the enrichment of the Kingdom of God by this adaptation will never be known, but some idea of its value can be gathered from a swift selection from the Song-Book of those songs now in general use whose tunes were originally associated with secular words.

One great reason

There is one great reason why every Salvation Soldier should have in his personal possession a copy of 'Salvation Army Songs.' In the continual singing of certain words, to familiar tunes, we are in danger of repeating promises and making vows which in quieter moments we might well realize we were not willing to fulfil. The prayerful study of the verses, line by line, will help us to appreciate the reasonableness of the claims made upon us by God, the possibility of our being given strength to accept our responsibility and rejoice in the sacrifice entailed. We ought to understand the words we sing, to accept the burden of the keeping of our vows intelligently made. And if we are to do this we must make ourselves familiar from beginning to end with the song in which we pledge ourselves for service.

So the Army Song-Book should have its place by the side of the Bible, in that quiet place, wherever it may be, to which the Soldier retires for quiet communion with God before setting out on his public activities.

*The Army Song Book can be purchased at the Trade Department, 29 Albert Street, Toronto. Prices range from 50 cents up to \$2.50.

Are You Treating with the Foe?

BY THE FOUNDER

THERE is a great deal in the Bible that describes the love of the world as being directly opposed in spirit and practice to the love of God. The Apostle James says: 'Know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God'; that is, hatred to the character, and opposition to the purposes of God. John says: 'Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.'

Paul counts the fashions, recreations and influence of the world so dangerous, that he calls upon the followers of Christ to come out and be separate from them in the following language: 'Come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you and ye shall be My sons and My daughters, saith the Lord Almighty.'

Strong words

These are strong words; and, seeing that Salvationists have such close relationship with the world it is important that we should know what they mean.

Let me say first, 'the world' spoken here is not the natural world in which we live. The hills and the valleys, the seas and the rivers, and the plains and the forests, were unnnounced on the day of their creation by God to be 'very good.' They were good then, and they are good still. It is the spirit of the people in the world which is referred to, and from this we are to separate ourselves.

What, then, does separation from the world mean? Let me first point out to you what it does not mean.

It does not mean coming out from the world bodily, after the fashion of monks and nuns; nor going away from it to live in desert solitudes, like hermits. Many have done that, but they have too often carried the spirit of the world with them. You are to be, as Jesus said, 'in the world, and yet not of the world,' because you are needed in the world. You are, as He told His disciples, 'the salt of the earth'; and how can your example and teaching benefit it if you are taken out of it? You are called to fight, and suffer, and, perhaps, die for its salvation.

Nor does separation from the world mean refusing to take part in the business of the world, so far as you can do so lawfully. You cannot earn your bread and support your families without doing this, and there is nothing wrong in honestly and honorably working for their benefit.

Separation from the world means severance from all the evil practices of the world—from its drunkenness, its uncleanness, its falsehoods, and its dishonesties. You cannot enjoy the love of God, or realize His favor, or have a satisfying title to Heaven, unless you have said good-bye to these things.

It means separation from the ruling spirit of the world, which is the spirit of selfishness. The spirit of true religion is the spirit of Jesus Christ, and the spirit of Jesus is the

very opposite to the self-seeking spirit of the world, which always, and under all circumstances, keeps its eye on Number One.

It means separation from the pride, the vain shows, and the ambitions of the world. How a Salvationist can wear the livery of the world in the shape of fashionable dress and the like, I could never understand.

Separation from the amusements and recreations of the world. These things may be innocent in themselves, but how can the Salvationist join with men and women who are living in rebellion against the Lord, trampling under their feet His professed mercy, and journeying all the time to destruction?

Separation from the maimon worship that so generally prevails. The apostle Paul says that 'the love of money is the root of all evil.' How can men and women love God, despise themselves, and live for souls while they worship the golden calf and make gain, not godliness, the great marrow of their lives.

You must see that separation is unavoidable. Nay, more—it is absolutely necessary. The difference between the nature of the Salvationist who has been born of the Spirit and that of the worldling who is still governed by the selfish, earthly spirit controls it. How can two walk together except they are ruled by the same spirit of the world, and the spirit by which the Salvationist should be controlled are directly opposed to one another.

The worldling is all for himself; that is, he is engaged in seeking that which seems likely to profit or is calculated to please himself; while the true Salvationist is for those objects which will honor God and promote the salvation of souls.

The mere creation of the Salvationist's own religion compels this separation. The Salvationist knows that he cannot take fire into his bosom without being burned, and therefore avoids, as far as possible all those associations and companionships that savour of the world and which are, he knows, antagonistic to that holiness of heart and life on which his heart is set. So he sings, 'Begone, vain world! Thou hast no charms for me!'

Complain sometimes

Where are you, my comrades, on this important question? Do any of you belong to the foolish people who are trying to gain and keep the favor of God while still holding on to godless companions and worldly ways? Let me assure you once more that you cannot serve God and mammon.

You complain sometimes that God seems to stay away from your heart. You say you are troubled with doubts about the safety of your soul, and that you are filled with fears lest He should leave you to struggle with the dark waters of death's cold river alone.

Perhaps the reason you have so little revelation of God in your souls is that you have not yet shut out the world. You fail in the fight with your enemies because you are still in treaty with your Master's sworn foe,

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Section XXIV.—Giving by Soldiers.

(Continued from last week.)

Should the Soldier be unable at any time to contribute anything in his cartridge-envelope, he should, notwithstanding, put the blank envelope in the box, or hand it in some other way at the time appointed for so doing, in order that there may be a record in the books of the fact that he was present at the meeting; and no Soldier should allow a feeling of baseness to prevent his doing this.

It is the special duty of the Secretary of the Corps to look after all matters connected with cartridges.

In addition to the weekly contributions through the cartridges, Soldiers are expected to show a good example, where possible, by giving at all collections during the week.

At the same time, the Army exists to do good to all, even to those who give it nothing; and every Soldier should take care to prevent any from thinking they are not welcome at our Halls because they cannot contribute anything. Especially is this so with Converts, or Soldiers who are out of work, or have had sickness at home. Care should be taken to find out any such to get them to the meetings, and to make them feel they are loved as much as if they gave a dollar every time.

Purchased a right

It is a prevalent idea amongst religious societies that a congregation possessing its own building, minister, and other institutions, has purchased a right to manage its own affairs, and has an interest of its own, separate from the rest of the community. This feeling is utterly contrary to the spirit and aim of the Army.

Every good Soldier will have learnt that he is part of a great organization, and that any contribution he gives to, or gets for, the funds, is not for the purpose of acquiring or keeping something which, in a certain sense, shall be his own, and under his own control, but that his gifts, and the property obtained by them, have become part of the Army possessions, even when his contributions have been spent in the town where he lives. In fact, when anyone contributes to the funds of the Army, he really does give his money away, passing, as it does, entirely out of his hands and from his control, to be used in that manner which will best promote the accomplishment of the purpose of the whole undertaking.

For example, we will suppose that a Hall is purchased or built at a cost of \$7,500, and that the greater part of the amount is raised locally. The remainder will be borrowed by Headquarters by way of mortgages, and the Corps will pay a certain fixed percentage on that amount, irrespective of the amount of interest paid by Headquarters or the arrangements made for the repayment of the mortgage. But whatever the arrangement may be for the repayment of this, the Corps will not be able at the expiration of a certain period, to regard the building as its own property. It will always belong to the Army as a whole.

(To be Continued)

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

ONTARIO'S PREMIER ON PROHIBITION

The Premier of Ontario, Hon. E. C. Drury, at a recent great meeting in the Massey Hall, Toronto, thus expressed himself on the question of prohibition.

"I have been a lifelong prohibitionist and total abstainer," he said, "and I do not think we are going to go great lengths in curtailing any man's privilege along that line. I believe that prohibition is inspired by the Spirit of Christ. Why should you or I, who have no inclination to drink—why should we concern ourselves—why should we possibly make ourselves unpopular, by endeavoring to restrict the privilege of some other fellow to drink? It is the old answer to the old question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

"What are we going to do with prohibition? There is only one thing to do with it and that is, maintain it, and to maintain it in such a fashion that there shall be no doubt about its retention. We have got to remember that this is a great, new principle in law-making. We have got to remember that there will be efforts to discredit the thing we have done; to try to turn us backward. We must stand by it firmly and see that it is not changed or altered. This movement is deep-rooted in the hearts of the people, and founded, as those other things have been, by the desire of all humanity to protect the weak."

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY

The burial place of Herod's first cousin, Antiochus, has been found by explorers of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania at Beth Shan, in Palestine.

Antiochus, in all probability, was one of the men charged by Herod with directing the slaughter of the innocents, as narrated by St. Matthew, in the vain effort to kill the Christ child, who had been described to Herod by the wise men as the "King of the Jews."

No discovery made by archaeologists since a start was made a century ago on the exploration of buried cities in the Near East has aroused so much interest among Christian people. It is the nearest approach so far made to the finding of contemporary records of Christ and of the events leading up to the founding of the Christian religion.

WHY ARE TYPEWRITER KEYS NOT SET IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER?

It is a question of speed in working. Certain letters and combinations of letters are used much more frequently than others, and these are arranged in the most accessible places in the middle of the keyboard. Around the edges are the letters and characters which are used less frequently.

The typist who types correctly uses all his (or her) fingers. It is almost impossible to get up speed without doing this.

Certain letters are allotted to each finger, and, when the keyboard was planned, care had to be taken to see that the strongest fingers had charge of the letters most frequently used. Finally—a very important point—the keyboard had to be arranged so that there was no danger of "collisions" between the type-bars as they were constantly rising and dropping.

RABBIT SAVES MAN'S LIFE

FEEDING OF POULTRY

THE following true story of the almost miraculous rescue of a man imprisoned in the shaft of a lead mine is related in "Our Dumb Animals." The writer says:

"Many years ago I was living in Montana. A smelter had been built and it created a demand for silver rock. I owned an interest in a lead mine that had been sunk over thirty feet. Thinking the time had come to make it available, I decided to go there and get some ore and have it tested. I did so, and reached the place just in time to take shelter in the mine from a terrible hail storm. I lighted my candle, went to the bottom, and got to work. I had not been there more than five minutes when I heard a noise that sounded like a cannon. The rock over my head shook, and in a moment the shaft caved in. You can imagine my feelings better than I can describe them when I found myself buried alive.

"I tremble even at this distant day, when I think of that moment. The roof of the shaft was made of rocks, and when they came down they did not pack so tightly but that the air came through. There was nothing I could do to release myself. I knew that if relief did not come from the outside I must perish. No one knew that I had gone there. A road ran past the mouth of the shaft, but it was not travelled much, and I was not likely to attract attention by calling. Nevertheless, I shouted at intervals all day.

"The following morning I commenced calling again, and all day, whenever I thought I heard a sound, I shouted. When night came again, all hopes of being released were abandoned. I will not dwell on the agonies I endured. The morning of the fourth day of my imprisonment I heard something crawl into my grave.

"I lighted my candle and saw a rabbit. There was only one aperture large enough to admit him; I closed

it to prevent his escape. I saw in him food to appease my hunger, and my hand was raised to kill him, when a thought occurred to me that prevented the blow from descending.

"I had two fishing lines. Their united length would reach to the road. I took off my shirt, tore it into strips, tied them together, and then to the fish-line. I then tied the end made out of my shirt around the rabbit's neck and let him out. He soon reached the end of the line, and I knew by the way he was pulling that he was making a desperate effort to escape. Soon the tugging ceased, and as I knew that gnawing was one of a rabbit's accomplishments, I thought he had gnawed himself loose. About three hours afterward I felt the line pull, and some one called. I tried to answer, but the feeble noise I made died away in the cavern. I then pulled the line little to show that I was still alive. All grew still again, and I knew the person had gone for assistance. Then came the sound of voices. I pulled in the line and it brought me food. It took all the men who worked in the shaft nine hours to reach me.

"A very large pine tree that stood near had been the cause of my misfortune. It had been dead a number of years, and the storm had blown it over. The terrible blow it struck the ground had caused the caving in of the shaft. The rabbit had wound the line around a bush and tied himself so short that he was imprisoned outside as securely as I had been inside. He was taken to town, put in a large cage, and supplied with all rabbit delicacies the market afforded. He, however, did not thrive, and the boys, believing he "pined in thought," voted to set him free. He was taken back to his old neighborhood, and liberated. He not only saved my life, but became the benefactor of all the rabbits near, the miners refraining from shooting any, for fear it might be my rabbit.

BIGGEST MADE LAKE

At a cost of two million dollars the Gouin Dam, on the St. Maurice River, Quebec, has been completed.

It forms the largest artificial storage of water in the world, and is, in fact, an artificial lake of 300 square miles, storing four times the quantity of water stored by the Assuan Dam, in Egypt.

The water-power of this river has been developed to a very great extent, and the waters of the new reservoir will be used to adjust the wide variation in the flow of water at different seasons of the year. The dam is named after Sir Lomer Gouin, for many years Premier of Quebec, and now Minister of Justice in the Dominion Cabinet.

DAILY AIR SERVICE

A regular daily air service between London and Berlin is being established. The one-way journey will occupy about seven hours and will cost the passenger about \$25.00. A regular London-Paris and London-Brussels air service has now been maintained for some time and has been extensively used. Considerably more than half the machines used have been British. The new service will have no night flying.

EXTENT OF DUTCH COLONIES

A cable despatch announcing that the Government of the Netherlands is erecting powerful wireless stations in order to maintain direct communication with its colonies draws attention to the enormous extent and population of these colonial possessions. It is estimated that the area of the Dutch East and West Indies is more than one-fifth that of Europe; about six and a half times that of the British Isles, and about equal to that of New York, New England, the Middle Atlantic States and nearly all the Middle West put together. They have a coastline of 3,500 miles and a population of 49,000,000, which added to the home population of nearly 7,000,000, makes a total population of about one-half that of the United States.

PROTECT FRUIT TREES

Injury to trees by mice during the winter months may be reduced by removing weeds, grass, or mulching material from around the trees and destroying any other material that may afford protection for the pests. Wrapping the tree trunks with heavy paper, fine mesh wire, or even a band of upright cornstalks is recommended by horticulturists.

It has been said that the hen is the only domesticated animal that manufactures her product in sanitary packages ready for consumption. She has, moreover, demonstrated on hundreds of farms that if given a reasonable amount of care and attention she can contribute very materially toward the revenue of the farm.

Few farmers, however, handle their flocks as economically as they could with very little extra time and trouble. Any hen that is hired to lay eggs will be able to produce them in satisfactory quantities if she is fed and cared for intelligently. The practice, however, of throwing a certain amount of wheat to the hens and expecting them to turn this into a perfectly balanced ration is not conducive to either high egg yield or profit. Eggs contain definite amounts of such elements as protein and fat, and these must be supplied to the hen in her feed. Very often the protein supply is the limiting factor, due sometimes to the fact that many poultry producers have the mistaken idea that meat scraps or tankage is too expensive for poultry feeding. It may be possible to buy protein feeds at a smaller cost, but the sooner it is understood that protein is necessary, and that milk or meat scrap, or some other feed providing protein in required amounts must be given, the sooner will the average egg yield on our farms be increased. Common grains, such as corn, wheat, oats and barley, do not provide a balanced ration, and must be supplemented by other feeds richer in protein.

MORE SUGAR

There will be more sugar for everybody this year, as more is being grown than has been the case for several years past.

The latest advices show that the world's crop for the current year will yield over seventeen million tons of sugar as compared with rather more than sixteen and a half million last year.

Of course, owing to the war, the European beet crop almost disappeared, but this is now gradually increasing and the prospects of the French crop are very good indeed. Half as much again is being produced in that country this year as was produced last year.

The Cuban crop is rather less than last year, but many countries are now growing sugar in large quantities for the European market that previously sent little or nothing for their use.

The consumption of sugar has increased by leaps and bounds since the armistice, and, although the quantity grown is greater, there is an ever-increasing demand.

CURE FOR DIABETES

After years of investigation and research, in which time medical science was at a standstill, to discover some remedy for the successful treatment of diabetes, physiologists at the University of Toronto have prepared a serum which is now pronounced an "absolute cure for the disease." The results following its use have been so convincing that there can be no doubt of the great value of this substance in the treatment of diabetics, and it is quite within the possibilities that the discovery may result in the relief and cure of great numbers of people from this scourge.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

READING AHEAD IN MUSIC

The accomplished music reader does not confine himself or herself to reading only one or perhaps two notes ahead of that which is being sung or played, but often reads a measure or several measures ahead in order to anticipate and prepare for any difficulties that may be near at hand. To do this will demand not only a retentive memory, but also a sort of intuition.

At first thought one might say that this is impossible—that no one could read music far enough ahead to profit in this way; but it is done every day, and with some it is second nature, it is done almost unconsciously, without knowing how or why.

This accomplishment is perhaps more essential to the accompanist than to the singer, for it is necessary for an organist or pianist to read ahead at least one or two measures in order to keep the fingers properly employed, and if this ability has not been acquired the accompanist is badly handicapped and the fact is sure to be noticeable in the rendering of the accompanist.

BAND FIXTURES

DOVERCOURT Y. P. BAND

WILL VISIT

EARLSCOURT

MONDAY, October 30th

KITCHENER

VISIT OF

BRANTFORD BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Saturday-Sunday, October 28-29th.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave in Command.

RHODES AVENUE BAND

WILL VISIT

UXBRIDGE

Saturday-Sunday, October 28th-29th.

GALT BAND

WILL VISIT

NORWICH

SATURDAY and SUNDAY,

November 4th and 5th.

A MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Will be held at

LIPPINCOTT ST. CITADEL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

Mayor Maguire will preside.

GUELPH BAND

WILL VISIT

HESPELER

Saturday and Sunday, October 28th and 29th.

CHESTER SONGSTERS

Will give a

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

On Monday, November 6th, in

CHESTER CITADEL

HINTS TO BANDMASTERS

By Territorial Bandmaster Punchard, Great Britain

No. 3.—Cartridge-firing

and Giving Generally

I NEVER could understand the Salvationist, whether a Bandsman or a Soldier, who deliberately refuses to fire his Cartridge. I come of a strict Wesleyan family, and it was part of the religion of my parents to regularly pay their class-money, which corresponds to our Cartridge system.

On what grounds can such a one justify the stand he takes as regards this important question? If he turns to the Regulations defining his duties as a Bandsman, he will find this sentence in Section 2, Sub-section 2 (d): "He should pay Cartridges regularly." It is obvious, therefore, that if a man does not pay his Cartridge-money, he is not fulfilling the conditions which he agreed to when he was appointed to his position.

What excuse can a Bandsman have for refusing to carry out this obligation? The Cartridge-money is for the upkeep of the Corps. He can know how it is spent by means of the Corps balance-sheet. Then again, for him to pay his Cartridge regularly is an evidence of his interest in his own concern.

It is very much better for the Officer of a Corps to be able to say to a critic who charges him with getting a living out of what he begs from the public, that his salary is paid by the offerings of his own people; and he can only prove this by his Cartridge Record; because whatever amount a Soldier or Bandsman puts into the ordinary collection, be it great or small, it is included in the gifts of the outsider.

BANDSMEN, DO YOU SING ENOUGH?

The ability to sing is one of God's most beautiful gifts to the children of men. Bandsmen, do you develop and use this gift to a proper degree? From time to time reports reach the Editor of splendid work being accomplished by quartette, sextette and larger parties of Bandsmen who sing, as well as play, for the glory of God. This is an accomplishment that should be cultivated in more of our Bands.

A good song, well sung, is a help to any meeting, while its uplifting influences when a great crowd stands round the Open-air ring, cannot be over estimated. The same may be said of its power in indoor Meetings. We have some splendid singing parties in our Bands, but there should be many more of them. Be not so prejudiced as to think that brass music is the best and most suitable on all occasions, and all the time. A male voice party will be a power for good anywhere.

Then there is another aspect of the question—there really should be more vocalization in our selections. This is catered for in many selections (also in a number of marches) by the printing of the words under the music or at the bottom of the page. Many of the selections especially written for Salvation Meetings, have in them strains that can be sung with very helpful effect. Try it, putting the same care and feeling into your sing-

UNITED PROGRAMME AT TEMPLE, TORONTO

His Worship, Mayor Maguire, President

The Temple, Toronto, was the scene of a united Musical Festival on Monday, October 23rd, when the St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church Choir and the Temple Band provided a number of delightful items. The union of the two musical combinations and the atmosphere created thereby was a verification of the Psalmist's expression: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

After the National Anthem had been sung, prayer was offered by the Field Secretary, by whom His Worship, Mayor Maguire, was also fittingly introduced.

"I am very sorry that Sir Adam Beck, who was to have presided, is not able to be here; let me express his sincere regret," said Mayor Maguire in his opening remarks.

"It is a pleasure to be with the Army once again, and seeing I have six more engagements to-night the time I shall be with you will be an inspiration for the remaining duties. The Army Hall is a good place to be in at any time of the day."

"The spirit manifested here to-night in the uniting of a church choir with the Army is the spirit that counts. We desire nothing better than an evidence of everybody pulling together and thus helping to make the city better."

"When the Army is asked to do anything its members gladly go at lengths, and no one knows that better than those in authority at the City Hall."

Bandmaster King read a letter from Sir Adam Beck, who had been unexpectedly called to Ottawa, in which he expressed his disappointment at having to forfeit the pleasure of presiding at the Musical Festival.

A further item of interest was the presentation to His Worship of a large framed photo of the Band, which was suitably inscribed.

On receiving it, the Mayor stated that on his birthday he had been requested to have his photograph taken with the Temple Band on the City Hall steps.

"How better could I spend part of my birthday?" said His Worship, "and I shall hang the photo in my home to remind me of pleasant associations with the Band."

The Choir and the Band, with the pianist and reader, all did their part of the evening's work in a praiseworthy manner.

Whether it was the vocal solos, encouraging confidence and hope in those whose sins are forgiven, the Choir's singing of "Hark, hark my soul, what warlike songs are swelling," or "Holy art Thou, Lord God Almighty," the sweet strains of the Temple Band tuneful harmonies by the St. Clair Church Quartette, or the worthy efforts by others, each had a share in contributing towards the delightful programme, in which there was much to arrest attention and turn eyes and heart to God, who alone is the Giver of sweet harmony and perfect peace in the soul.

Commandant Squarebriggs thanked the visitors for their efforts and Colonel Miller closed in prayer.

THE PLACE OF DECISION

The Salvation Army's World-wide Use
of the Penitent Form

The decision of the General to make Spalding the starting point of his Motor Crusade recalls the interesting fact that that Lincolnshire town was the birthplace of the penitent-form as it is known to-day throughout the Salvation Army. For it was at Spalding, when he began his active ministry as a young man of twenty-four, and years before the Salvation Army was conceived in his mind, that William Booth first began to invite people who were seeking Salvation to come to the front and make public confession of Christ.

The penitent-form is now a world-wide and an international Army institution. Some Salvation Army methods are suited only to certain places and to particular circumstances, and details of our warfare vary accordingly; but wherever the Army message of Salvation is proclaimed, the penitent-form—in principle if not always in material shape—is brought into use. Sometimes it is employed in the form of a drum, and in that manner it is more often seen in the open-air.

Wife-beater saved

In the Corps Reports, which form a regular feature of our periodicals the world over, the penitent-form is almost invariably referred to, "Visit of the Saved Collier." Much interest aroused. Fine Open-air gatherings, two souls at the penitent-form for fitness in the morning; three for Salvation in the afternoon; five for Salvation, one a well-known drunkard and wife-beater, in the evening, making ten souls at penitent-form for the day," is a typical example.

The penitent-form is a bench often taken at haphazard from the benches on which the congregation sit. It is placed directly in front of and below the platform. Should there be no platform the bench on which the Officers sit whilst conducting the Meeting is utilized. The penitents are in full view of every person present. There can be nothing secret, hesitant, or obscure about it. The people who kneel by it make full and open confession of their sins and their need of a Saviour, and of their wish to seek His forgiveness and to live a different life.

A prominent feature

As a recognised and usual accessory to the profession of "conviction of sin" and conversion the penitent-form is an inalienable feature of Army warfare.

"That old penitent-form was where the Light dawned on me. There the Lord Jesus, glory to His Name, saved me from my filthy sins after showing me what a sinner I was and how near to Hell!" shouted the Salvation navy. "I come in the Hall drunk; God's Holy Spirit convicted me of sin and judgment to come while I sat there by the door. When the Captain calls for them that wanted Christ to save their souls and alter their habits and minds, to come and kneel at the penitent-form, out I reels. I knelt down there drunk, but I called up to Jesus to save me, and He heard and answered me. I didn't know how to pray, but I said the words after the Sergeant Major what dealt with me, and I wished God would save me, and I asked Him to, as well as I could. And He did. Oh, bless Him!"

Persons intending to commit suicide have knelt at the penitent-

(Continued on next column)

Commissioner Sowton

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

Colonel Miller, Brigadier Jennings and Lieut.-Colonel Adby were present and assisted. The opening prayer in the new premises was offered by Adjutant Sparks, who rendered heartfelt praise to God for all the evidences of His favor in the past and thanked Him for the possibilities of the future, which he prayed might be abundantly realized.

The proceedings closed with prayer by Mrs. Sowton, and the initial step in what will doubtless prove to be a great forward movement was thus happily inaugurated.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT TORONTO VIII.

Situated in one of Toronto's older and less pretentious neighborhoods, the Army Hall in Parliament Street, Toronto VIII, is nevertheless a bright and hospitable centre, and when the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton arrived there on Sunday evening the Hall was not only full to its capacity, but extra chairs had been brought in and placed in the aisles for those otherwise unable to obtain seats.

This was the first occasion on which the Commissioner had been present at this Corps, and the enthusiasm, which is one of its characteristics, manifested itself in the hearty welcome extended to our Leaders.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby conducted the preliminaries and Mrs. Adby led in prayer. Brigadier Moore, the Divisional Commander, prefaced the singing out of the second song by extending the warmest of welcomes to the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and

in what he said it was evident the Soldiers and friends entirely concurred.

One of the features connected with this Corps is that it has just been included in the list of Corps where a Brigade of Cadets from the Training College will regularly work. This came into operation on Sunday for the first time, and twenty women Cadets occupied the platform. In the course of the Meeting they sang most acceptably, and also rendered excellent service during the prayer meeting.

The Commissioner read the Bible lesson and Mrs. Sowton spoke. Her words were well-fitted to the occasion, and the warmth and fervour with which they were accompanied made them in the power of the Spirit very helpful.

After a solo by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, the Commissioner again took the lead, and in the course of a very earnest address brought to the notice of the large and attentive congregation just those points which if borne in mind would lead to happiness here and everlasting happiness hereafter, but which, if ignored, must inevitably occasion sorrow for time and eternity.

The prayer meeting was a good one. The people stayed well and some good work was done by the fishers. EIGHT souls knelt at the mercy seat, including a man and his wife, Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Brigadier Jennings, and Major Blosz were amongst those who supported the Commissioner. Captain Duckley and Lieut. Barter are the Officers in charge.

PERSONAL PARS

Adjutant Harding, Manager of the Hamilton Working Men's Home, has been very ill, but is now on the way to recovery for which we praise God.

* * *

Ensign Alderman, Smith's Falls, has word that his mother has passed away. God bless all the bereaved.

WANTED

In connection with the Army's work at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, Brigadier McMillan, at the request of the Warden, desires to form a Band. Will any Corps having an instrument they could donate for this purpose, please write Brigadier McMillan, 22 St. Alexander Street, Montreal, Quebec, or Colonel Otway, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

form and, during the prayer they made and that was made for them, handed over the knife, revolver, poison, or other murderous agent. Murder has been confessed at the penitent-form, as well as theft, adultery, lying, malicious intent to injure another, fraud, and every other form of sin.

The penitent-form is a place of decision, of mourning, and of indescribable joy. At the penitent-form wives and husbands, parents and children, rise to embrace each other, glorifying God for the miracle worked in them, whilst timid, cowardly persons walk away like heroes to face contempt and ostracism.

Thank God, the penitent-form is going stronger in the Army to-day than ever!

CANADA EAST'S
MEMORIAL TO
BRIGADIER RICHARDS

It will be remembered by many readers of the "War Cry" that in February, 1920, Brigadier William Richards, eldest son of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, then in charge of Canada East Territory, laid down his life upon the Mission Field, he being at that time Chief Secretary in Korea.

The wave of sympathy which swept over Canada East at that time, took practical form, and the erection of a Memorial Hall in Seoul was decided upon, the money being raised and sent from this Territory for that purpose.

Commissioner Sowton has now received from Lieut.-Commissioner Stevens, the Territorial Commander for Korea, a letter stating that on September 20th the stone-laying in connection with the above Memorial Hall took place at Seoul, at which two stones were laid, the one being inscribed as follows:

To the Glory of God.—Laid by Mr. Hugh Miller on behalf of Canada East Salvationists—September 20th, 1922.

The inscription upon the other was:

To the Glory of God.—Laid by Lieut.-Commissioner Stevens on behalf of Commissioner Richards —September 20th, 1922.

It will be a constant source of satisfaction to Canadian Salvationists that the memory of this devoted Officer is thus perpetuated in a form which will aid the carrying on of the work to which he gave his life.

ADVANCE, SOUTH AFRICA!

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay Given a Splendid Welcome by Leading State and Civic Officials.

MONTREAL I.
Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

Delegates to Toronto Congress are Welcomed Home

The services for the week-end, October 21st and 22nd, were termed "Welcome Home Meetings," and the title fitted in well, for the Corps Officers (Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki), the Band and those Locals who attended the Toronto Congress, received a royal welcome home.

All spoke of the blessing and help derived through the Congress gatherings, and during the services some of the help and inspiration received was passed on to the Comrades of the Corps who were unable to make the journey to Toronto.

We were very privileged also in having with us Ensign T. Laurie of Territorial Headquarters. He did valiantly both indoors and outside. His words were listened to very attentively and Comrades of the Corps helped him and the Corps Officer with a prayerful spirit so that we rejoiced in FOUR seeking Salvation.

Mention should be made of the singing of the Songsters, whose careful rendering on Sunday evening of "Before the Judge," helped so much in showing to the people a forgiving Saviour. The Band followed with "Song of Exhortation," very feelingly played, so that Ensign Laurie was able to follow in the same theme, and a very successful finish to a good day's fighting was the outcome.

The Band is full of praise for all benefits received and kindness shown during the trip to Toronto, and have returned to Montreal proud at being a very small part of our beloved Salvation Army.

From the following cabled message it is evident that Commissioner Hay's health has been greatly benefited by his voyage to Cape Town:

Enthusiastic welcome given to Commissioner and Mrs. Hay. On Sunday the Grand Theatre was crowded, and numbers of people turned away.

A public welcome was held on Monday in the City Hall. A huge audience assembled, over which the Mayor presided. He was supported by Sir James Rose Innes, Chief Justice; Sir Frederick Smith, Deputy Mayor; and Councillors. Representative speakers voiced the city's greetings to the Army's new Leaders, and cordial messages from the Prime Minister, General Smuts, the Provincial Administrator, Sir Frederick de Waal, and other influential people were read. The gathering was a notable success.

For the week-end campaign twenty-five seekers were registered. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Hay have captured all hearts, and they are now busily engaged at various centres in inaugurating a programme of general advance all over the Command.

BANDSMEN'S SUNDAY TO BE HELD IN TORONTO

The Commissioner has decided upon a Bandsman's Sunday to be conducted in Toronto, on December 3rd. Arrangements are in course of completion and full particulars may be looked for in our next issue.

COLONEL UNSWORTH'S MEETINGS

For reports of Colonel Unsworth's visits to London, Windsor and Hamilton, please see next week's "War Cry."

JUDGMENT EVERY DAY

"A public with its pockets stuffed full of Treasury Notes does not baffle her head about the Day of Judgment!" said the principal of a famous college at Oxford, in dealing with after-the-war problems. Weighty words indeed; but they are capable of a far wider application than the speaker had in mind, for, as we see it, possession of earthly goods, whether sufficient to be termed wealth, or only comparatively so, may be a snare and a great danger.

The factor which affects calculation is found in this: The soul cannot be nourished upon any diet of material or physical preparations. Which explains why we have so often found abject poverty, even to starvation point, in spiritual matters associated with the possession of what this world esteems riches.

Such as are affected in this way have the eyes of the soul so blinded that they cannot see the joys which belong to Heaven: joys the anticipation, yes, and the experience, of which buoys up many a brave spirit against sorrows, difficulties and adversities which are, after all, common to rich and poor alike.

Considered by the great mass to be something deferred until the end of all things, judgment is, in reality, one of the most intimate wanderers at work amongst the sons of men.

Judgment is a daily, hourly, operation. We cannot get away from it. It attends our every act. We know immediately if it be right or wrong. And the verdict, the consciousness of which is forced home upon us again and again, whether we welcome it or not, stands out and is recognized as unanswerable, if we are honest with ourselves. Every day is a Judgment Day, and he is unwise in the extreme who will allow anything to blind his eyes to the fact, to stop his ears to the verdict of conscience, or to render him in any degree regardless of those admonitions which, by the aid and blessing of God, come from within.

Youth and old age alike stand arraigned before that inner judgment-seat, and there is a rare sweetness, which is worth every sacrifice, made in order to gain it, enjoyed in that sense of soul-approval which is endorsed by the Lord God. It is to hear Him say, "Well done!" And Heaven itself, it seems to us, can have no greater joy than this.

THE "OLD FOOL"

The sweet-voiced Corps Cadet was singing as she went about her household duties:

"I ask Him to receive me,

"Will He say me nay?

"Not till earth and not till Heaven Pass away."

Over and over again she sang it—a most unusual thing, for on "bedroom mornings" she usually went through a whole string of Army choruses. After dinner a knock came at the kitchen door, and upon opening it the Cadet saw standing there an old grey-haired man who did odd jobs in the garden.

Touching his cap, he said, "Oi heard your singing this morning, and Oi sez to myself, 'If that be true what she bin singing, then I be an old fool!' For ten years gone now I bin saying as how I be too bad for th' good Lord to look at!"

Gently the Cadet explained the love of God for even the worst, and tenderly led him into the light of Salvation, wondering no longer why she had sung only the one chorus that morning.

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Campaigns Conducted by Mrs. Colonel Martin at a Number of Corps in Trinity Bay District—Some Notes of Interest.

MRS. COLONEL MARTIN'S RECENT VISIT TO A NUMBER OF CORPS IN TRINITY BAY DISTRICT HAS BEEN A GREAT STIMULUS TO THE FORWARD MOVEMENT OF OUR WORK IN THIS SECTION OF THE ISLAND.

The first week-end was spent in Winterport, where Ensign and Mrs. Butt, the Corps Officers, left no stone unturned to make the visit successful. Large attendances were registered at all Meetings and much interest was manifested by the Comrades, who were delighted with the instructive and convincing talks of Mrs. Martin.

Hunt's Harbor was visited on Monday night and an interesting Meeting conducted. Ensign and Mrs. Kean, the Corps Officers, together with the Comrades, were deeply grateful to their leader for this beneficial visit.

Captain Canning of New Chelsea welcomed Mrs. Martin to the Corps on Tuesday and expressed her pleasure at having her for the night Meeting. Thursday and Friday were spent at Heart's Delight with Captain J. Kean. Two very helpful Meetings were conducted and many souls were helped and blessed as a result.

The second week-end was spent at Dildo with Adjutant and Mrs. Caines. Much earnestness and enthusiasm prevailed in each Meeting, and FIVE souls sought pardon. At Whitbourne, on Monday night, a very special and helpful Meeting was held.

Staff-Captain Tilley, assisted by Ensign Cornick, conducted the morning and night Meetings at St. John's I. At night the building was crowded. Deep interest prevailed throughout and ONE soul was saved.

Adjutant Woodland of St. John's I. reports good Meetings on Sunday last. At night SIX souls came forward.

Adjutant Hillier, of St. John's I., is also experiencing much of God's presence in the Meetings and souls are being saved.

A Rally Service was conducted at St. John's I. on a recent Thursday evening, consisting of singing, recitation, review, etc. It was very interesting. Staff-Captain Tilley, the General Secretary, presided. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Horwood is to be congratulated on the success of this effort.

Lieutenant A. Rideout, of Arnold's Cove, called at Headquarters during the week. He gives a good report of the work at his station.

Lieutenant S. Rideout, of Harbor Grace, has been extra busy during the past few weeks making extensive renovations of the Corps property. Staff-Captain Tilley visited his Corps recently and found the Lieutenant full of hope for the work at this Corps.

REFLECTING AS IN A MIRROR THE GLORY OF THE LORD

There is one way we can always keep the experience of Holiness, and that is by looking at Jesus, as a calm lake always looks at the sky.

QUESTIONS ON HOLINESS

Is it possible for a man to have the Blessing of a Clean Heart and not know that he has obtained it?

Answer: No. If you have a Clean Heart there must have been a time when your whole heart went over to Jesus and He so poured His Spirit into your heart that from that time you had victory over the carnal mind. A man cannot have complete victory over the carnal mind and not know it, and he will know when this perfect victory through faith in his crucified Lord began.

In every instance recorded in the Bible the Blessing came instantaneously, and the change was so marked as to be unmistakable. Jacob wrestled all night for the Blessing and would not let God go till He blessed him, and said, "As a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed" (Gen. xxxii. 24-30).

The fiery touch that sanctified Isaiah was also unmistakable. He cried to God in an agony of conviction for Holiness, and then relates the glorious experience that followed: "Then flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, and he laid it upon my mouth, and said: 'Lo, this hath touched the lips of thine iniquity is taken away and thy sins purged'" (Isaiah vi. 6, 7).

All the New Testament instances of Sanctification, as recorded in Acts ii, viii, x, and xix, were so marked as not only to convince the people who received the Blessing, but also all who saw them, that they had received the Blessing of Holiness.

BUYING UP MOMENTS

The disciple of Christ is to be an expert merchant in the commodity of time. He is to be always engaged in "buying up opportunity." He is to allow no one to be the peer of the Master's servant. His vigilance must never sleep, and he must never be away from the market. Every moment must be bought up for the King and used in the service of His Kingdom.

And therefore the disciple will be busily buying in seasons both grave and gay. He will not allow the evil one to buy any of the brighter seasons for his own infernal purposes. Seasons of merriment will be purchased for the Lord; bright moments of wit and humor will be gained for Him. This will never mean that merriment will lose its sparkle; it will really mean that sunlight will be added to common daylight, because the merriment will shine with the very lustre and purity of the love of Christ. All will be perfectly clean and therefore translucent, containing nothing which darkens or defiles. Gaiety will become the most intimate friend of sanity and will be the possession of the Lord.

And the watchful merchant will also buy up the darker seasons for his Lord. He will not allow his moments of disappointments, or sickness, or adversity, to be owned and used by the devil. He will rather claim that the black seasons may be held for the home of Christ, and he will accordingly bring them and offer them to His service. A dark house, with the Lord in it, becomes a temple of melancholy fellowship.

But in all these purchases everything goes to the early buyer. To be first in the market must be our constant aim. Let us regard every moment as a precious treasure, and before the enemy of our souls can lay his hand upon it let us be up and buy it for the Lord.

BURIN
Ensign and Mrs. Pike

God is manifesting His power in our midst. On a recent Sunday TWO souls sought pardon and on Sunday last FIVE souls surrendered. Lieut. Gilles was with us for the week-end and his assistance was greatly appreciated by Ensign and Mrs. Pike. His message at night was well received by all present.

BRIGHTON (N.A.)
Lieutenants Peters and Pitcher

We have welcomed our new Officers, Lieutenants Peters and Pitcher. Since their arrival some grand times have been experienced and souls have been saved. Lieut. Peters is also the Day School teacher, and we like her very much. We believe that their stay amongst us is going to be a most blessed one.

E. Cooper.

There is a lake, it is said, in the Rocky Mountains where they say no storm ever comes, a lake that does nothing but always reflect the sky above it. That is the mirror we want our hearts to be—reflecting the glory in the face of Jesus Christ.

SALVATION ARMY MEN PROMPT IN GIVING AID

From the Toronto "Globe"

"It is our religion to help people in trouble," said two salvage men of the Salvation Army yesterday afternoon when cordially thanked for rendering an unusual service to a West Toronto resident, who had lost her purse, containing the key to her home.

All the doors and windows were securely locked. The occupant of the house was vainly endeavoring to get a ladder to an upstairs window when the salvage men called at the house. They climbed to the particular window, but it, too, was locked. The salvage men had a way out of the difficulty. They took a pane of glass out, unlocked the window, and helped the owner of the house inside. They then put the pane of glass back in place, using putty which they happened to have in their motor truck.

The salvage men seemed to feel that what they did was but part of their day's work. It was not by any means an isolated case, they said.

NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

That The Army, in recruiting into its ranks fighters for God, does not stand at the church door but rather at the door of the public-house, the pleasure palae, the dens of vice and the haunts of sin, was a fact which was evidently unknown to a young man who recently attended an Open-Air Meeting in Rio de Janeiro, the capital of that newly-opened country, Brazil. Approaching an Army Officer, he said, "I know negro who is a good Christian; I will go and see whether I cannot get him to become a Salvationist." "Do not do that," replied the Officer; "we don't want to take people away from the Churches; we go to the unsaved, and, by God's help, get them converted and then make Salvationists of them." "Well!" exclaimed the young man, "that is a fine idea; I never thought of that."

MY BANKER AND MY NEED

(Philippians iv. 19)

"My God!"—The Banker's name.

"Shall supply"—I promise to pay.

"All your need"—Temporal and spiritual.

"According to His riches"—The capital of the Bank.

Not out of His riches, but according to His riches.

"In glory"—Location of the Bank which needs no locks or bolts against burglars, for there is none in the whole country of glory.

"By Christ Jesus."—The Cashier's name, without which it would be worthless.

With the Rightway Family

THE LONDON GIRLS' HOSTEL

New Kent Street Army Home is Happy Dwelling Place of Nearly Thirty Wage-Earning Girls—Adjutant Sharp in Command

From the London "Free Press"

"ISN'T it just a duck of a place?" (With very much of a rising inflection on the duck.)

Visitors simply have to use feminine expressions of admiration and appreciation when they pass within the hospitable doors of the new Salvation Army Girls' Hostel on Kent street, where, at the present time, some 25 of the wage-earning girls of the city are happily housed under the kindly eye of Adjutant Sharp and his good lady.

Only a short while ago the Salvation Army Girls' Hostel had its habitation on York street, comfortable enough, roomy enough, and as cheerful as the perpetual smogding of railway traffic a stone's throw away would permit.

But the two big, bright houses on Kent street, a step from Talbot, purchased during the summer and converted into one huge and wholly desirable dwelling make the old Hostel pretty small to the residents who are enjoying the jolly cleanliness and newness and general swankiness of the new building.

"We might almost be in the country," declares the Adjutant proudly, and is certain to lead his guest to the back windows upstairs for a glimpse of the pretty garden, with its old-fashioned slate walk, its pleasant patches of green lawn and, above all, its huge old fruit trees, some of them groaning just now with the delightsome harvest of a bumper year.

The Kent street double houses, which face south, as all good houses should, have been thrown into one by means of judicious doorways on each of the three landings, and you are given a long and very pleasant reception room to the right and a business-like office on the left, with twin dining-rooms behind.

The day that a representative of The "Free Press" Women's Department visited the Hostel, on the special invitation be it known of the Adjutant, dinner, a specially toothsome dinner, one could judge, was just over and the staff were sitting down themselves to dine.

That is, all but Teddy, the peppy black Pomeranian who is at once the pet, watchdog and cicerone of the house hold. Pink tongue quirked at an inquiring angle, Teddy trotted along in the van of the tour of inspection, adding his sharp bark of comment as each room was visited.

Delightful rooms they are, too, beginning with the downstairs living or reception room, with its pretty rugs and chintz-covered reed chairs, carry-

ing out a softly blurred note of bronze and blue, repeated in the new wall decorations and the clever hangings of blue linen. Here are a Victrola and piano and in an adjacent room a round table, comfortable chairs and sewing machine invite to industry.

From the dining-rooms, with their small tables covered with snowy white cloths, one is led to the kitchens, one converted into a laundry, with stationary tubs, electric irons, etc. For not least among the advantages of the Hostel is the opportunity afforded the girls of looking after their own laundry work, no small privilege in high-priced days. In the red kitchen, where the aforesaid dinner had just been dished up, The "Free Press" was introduced to the cook of the establishment, just as round-faced and jolly and capable as a cook ought to be. And that same madame cook, by the way, was discovered reading mystic incantations over a steaming kettle, which examination proved to contain a savory mess of green tomatoes, which is to presently help fill the shelves in the neat store cupboard next door, already well laden with tempting looking jars.

Upstairs (there are two bedroom floors at the Hostel), bedrooms single, double or triple, are alike dainty, sunny and attractive. Here are comely beds, neatly counterpaned at high, bright windows and pretty dressing tables and rugs and comforters that carry out the color note of the hangings. And here, shades of the fiction boarding house, are bath rooms and to spare—bathrooms as clean and fresh as new paint and paper and porcelain can make them.

Adjutant Sharp certainly has a flair of newness and cleanliness when it comes to housing his girls.

"It ran into quite a lot of money," the Adjutant admitted rather ruefully when the tour of inspection was over. And then he whispered at just how reasonable a cost the Hostel girls may obtain all these good things.

It's a lovesome place, because all around is the love and thoughtfulness of that gray-haired kindly gentleman and his most motherly of wives, because in the Kent street house and garden there is found not an institution but a home, because Adjutant Sharp, looking back down a lifetime, has learned to smile at the vagaries of youth and to understand, to sympathize with and to love all the young life that drifts under his hand.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Dalzell, Grand Maman.

At Grand Maman, N.B., on September 3rd, Sister Mrs. John Dalzell (nee Villa Irwin) passed to her eternal reward. Converted as a Junior at Woodstock, N.B., and removing from there, she was a Soldier at the old St. John V. Corps until her marriage to Sergeant-Major Dalzell of the North Head Corps. Mrs. Dalzell was a sweet Christian character, and a loyal Salvationist, and it can be said of her "She lived in deeds, not words." She shed around her everywhere the sweet influence of a sanctified life, and has been the means in God's hands by her sweet singing and personal dealing, of leading souls from sin to righteousness.

Before she passed away she repeated many passages of Scripture, and sang: "When I'm nearing Jordan's billows," and "Jesus will be with me all the way." She leaves her husband and one son. May God comfort and sustain them.

Brother Rice, Point Leamington (Nfld.)

A comrade of this Corps has been called to his eternal reward in the person of Property Sergeant John Rice. All through his illness he assured those who visited him that he was enjoying the favor of God. The funeral service was conducted by Sergeant-Major Shannon. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

J. J. Thompson.

Brother Higdon, Dildo, (Nfld.)

There passed to his eternal reward from the Sanitorium at St. John's on Saturday, September 13th, Brother C. Higdon, in his twenty-first year.

His father visited him just before he passed away. His end was peace. To the bereaved we extend the sympathy of the Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Capes, assisted by Cadet Jennings. A large crowd attended.

NEAR MY HOME

One sweetly solemn thought

Comes to me o'er and o'er—
I'm nearer home to-day, to-day,
Than ever I've been before,

Nearer my Father's house,

Where many mansions lie;
Nearer the great white throne to-day,
Nearer the crystal sea.

Be near me when my feet

Are slipping o'er the brink;
For I am nearer home to-day.

Nearer now than I think.

Contrast these pictures with last week's
Doings of the Wrongway Family.



At every turn you'll find this a fact, much can be done by use of tact.



